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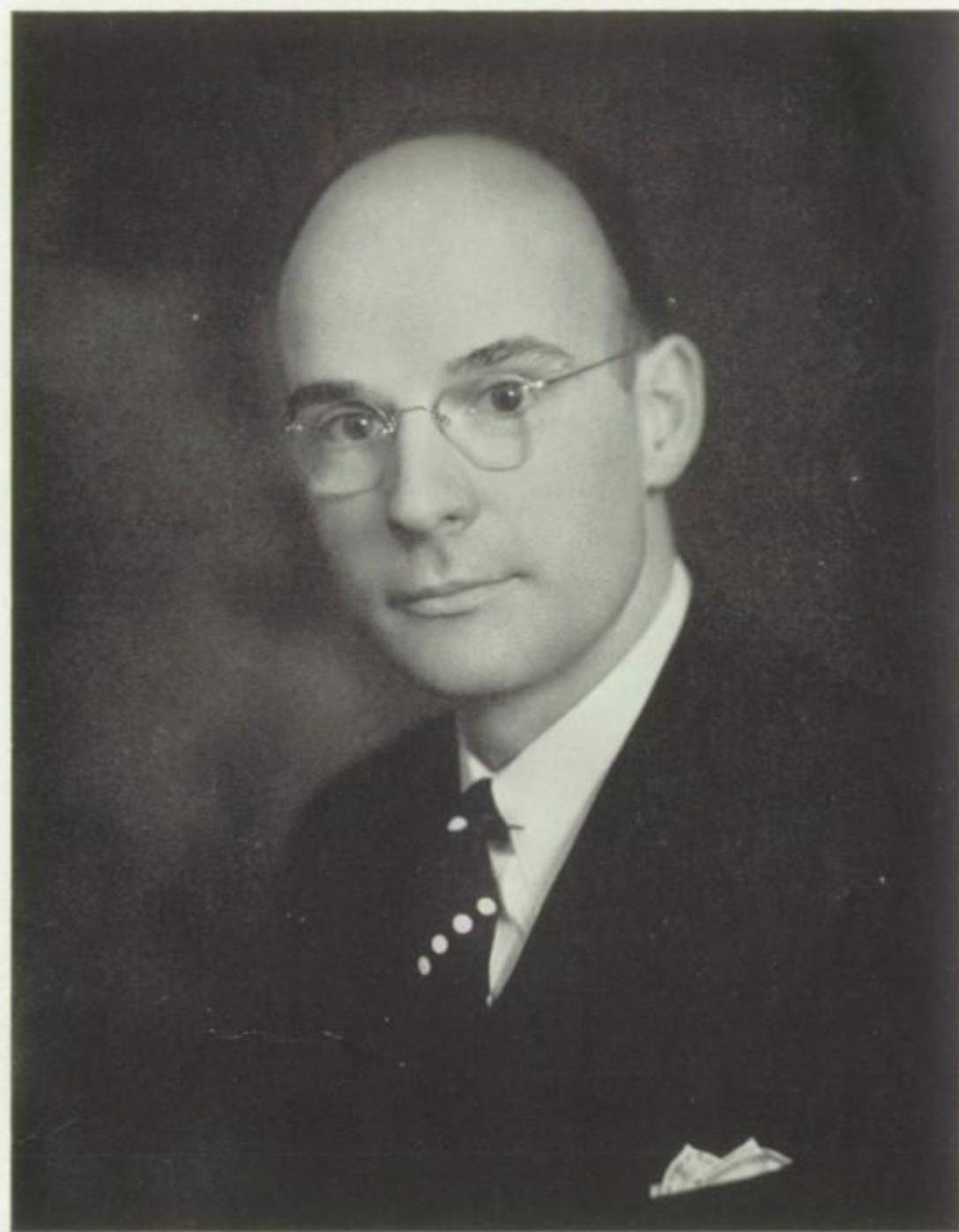
That in after days we may more vividly recall our High School Life and all the pleasure derived from work, recreations and friendships, we have edited this Year Book

F O R E W O R D



We, the Class of 1936 of the Wilbur H. Lynch High School, respectfully dedicate this Year Book, "The Senior," to our teacher and loyal friend, Mr. George Hartford, head of the commercial department.

Mr. Hartford has been a member of our school faculty for the past eight years. We feel that the success of the individuals of our class is in no small measure dependent upon his earnest co-operation, untiring efforts, and wise counsel. * * *



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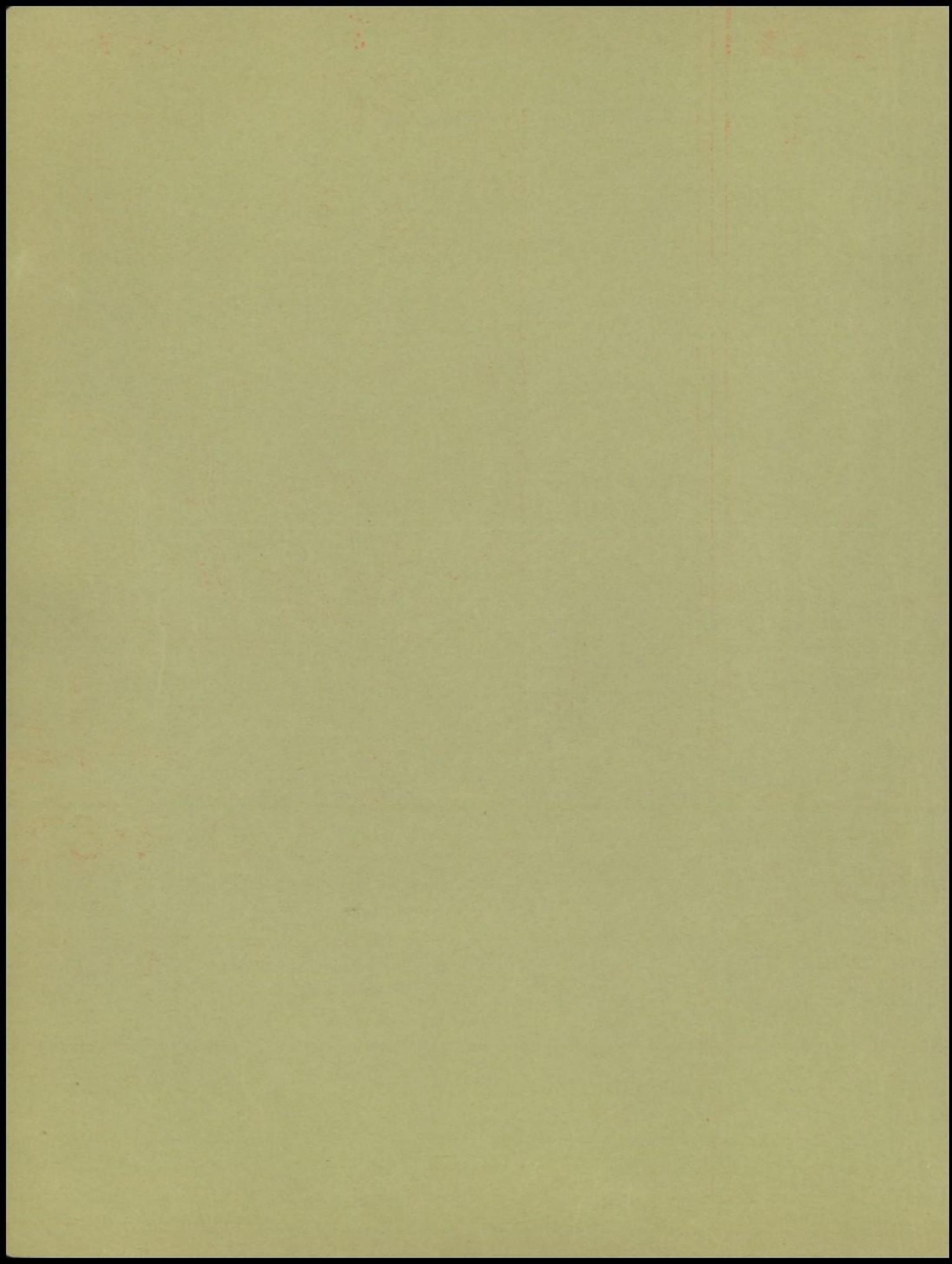
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June 1936



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St. Stanislaus Tri-State College
Sigma Rho Fraternity.
"He that is slow to anger is better than the mightiest."



ALICE ADAMS

Dimples

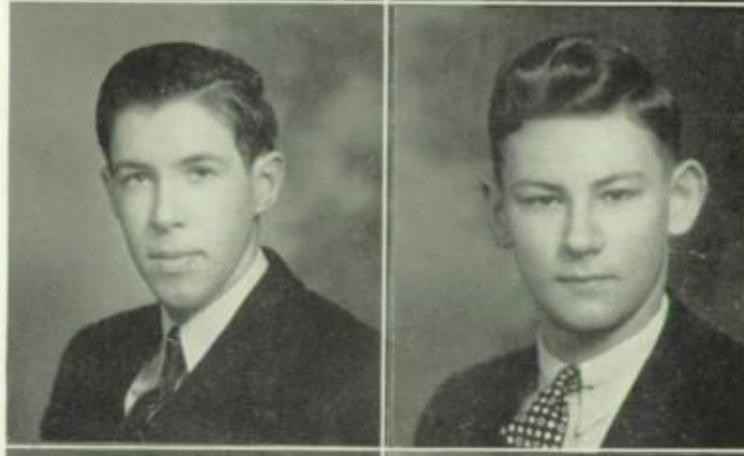
St. Stanislaus Business College
Phi Alpha Lambda Sorority.
"Dimple in the chin; devil within."



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Mert

Academy Street Undecided
Orchestra.
"A light heart lives longer."



BESSIE ALPERT

Bess

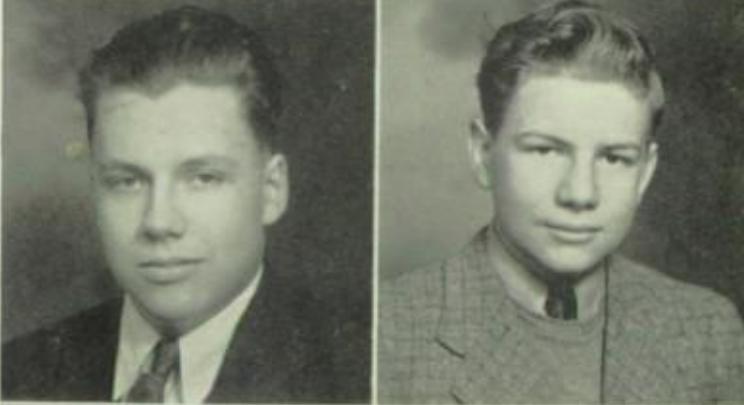
Guy Park Avenue State Teachers' College
Officer of Delta Phi Nu; Usher for Senior Play; Student Mixer, 1934; Honor student.
"She's a student—a ripe and good one."



MARCUS ANDREAE

Stack

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Item Staff; One Act Play Contest, '33; Ticket Committee for Senior Play.
"Big league stuff—and popular from the grand stand to the bleachers."



DOROTHY E. ANDREWS

Dot

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
"A small bundle of brightness and friendliness."



FLORENCE ANDREWS

Flo

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
Usher; Year Book Staff; Honor Roll.
"She's little, she's wise, she's a corker for her size."

JOSEPH JOHN BARTMAN

Stretch

Milton Avenue G. E., Schenectady
"Be not wise in your own conceits."

EARL W. BELL

Earl

Fifth Ward State Trooper
"The man in arms 'gainst female chorus."

JOHN G. BETZ

Doc

Fifth Ward Mortician
Senior Counselor; Business Manager, Year Book; Property, Senior Play.
"Heaven defend me from the friend who comes but never goes."

DONALD BIXBY

Bix

West Spring Undecided
Prize Speaking; Usher; Chapel Programs; Three One-Act Play Contest; Year Book Staff; Gamma Sigma; Senior Play; Hi-Y.
"The play's the thing."

R. IRVING BLACK

Blackie

Academy Street Navy
Football Team, '34-'35; Coach for Sophomores in One-Act Play; Delta Sigma Fraternity.
"Laugh not too much—the witty man laughs least."

FLOYD W. BLOOD
Academy Street Morgan College
"Correct accounts keep good friends."



LEONARD J. BOGDAN
J. P. Morgain
Milton Avenue Colgate
Usher for Senior Play.
"Much talk, much foolishness."



WALTER BOSWELL
Buzzy
Fifth Ward Undecided
"A sober man."



EVELYN BODY
Evie
West Spring Undecided
*"Small in body, large in mind,
The world would welcome all her kind."*



LOUISE BRESLIN
Holy Family School Undecided
Watertown, N. Y.
"A friendly miss—a friendly smile."



MARY BRESLAN
Holy Family School Undecided
Watertown, N. Y.
"Such another peerless queen—only could her mirror show."



STEWART BRICE
Stewy
Academy Street Undecided
Tennis Team; Varsity Basketball Team, '36.
"His wit invites you."

JANE BRUMAGIM
Jim
West Spring Undecided
Usher for Senior Play; Phi Delta Sorority; Hi-Y; Sub-Deb Club; Poetry Honorable Mention.
"She gazes not with distaste upon the opposite sex."

LARUE BUCHANAN
Boogy
Hagaman Grammar School Union
Winner Junior Prize Speaking Contest; Junior Class Basketball Team; Gamma Sigma; Hi-Y; Junior Class Ring Committee; Play for Commencement Exercises for Class of '35; Usher at Commencement Exercises for Class of '35; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class; Three One-Act Play Contest, '35; Student Mixer, '36; President of Senior Class; Item Staff; Plays in Assembly; Stage Manager Committee for Junior-Senior Dance; Senior Play; Dramatic Prize.

"What has Gable got that I haven't?"

ELEANOR BURTMAN
Vrooman Avenue Nursing
Year Book Staff; Honor Roll; Credit List.
*"Some people haven't a thing to say,
But they say it just the same;
But while they walk the common way,
She'll walk the road to fame."*

STANLEY BURZA
Stash
McCleary Undecided
"There's place and means for every man alive."

MURIEL H. CALHOUN
Ginger
Academy Street Undecided
"We know little of thee—but that little is good."

CHRISTOPHER N. CALVANO

Chris

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
Orchestra, Four Years; Band, One Year; Auditorium.
"Every little boy will become a man."



GRACE CERMOLA

Gracie

McCleary Syracuse University
Publicity Committee for Senior Play.
"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

CONCETTA CANNIZZARO

Jiny

New East Main Undecided
"Modesty reaps its own reward."



SAM CANNIZZARO

Boss

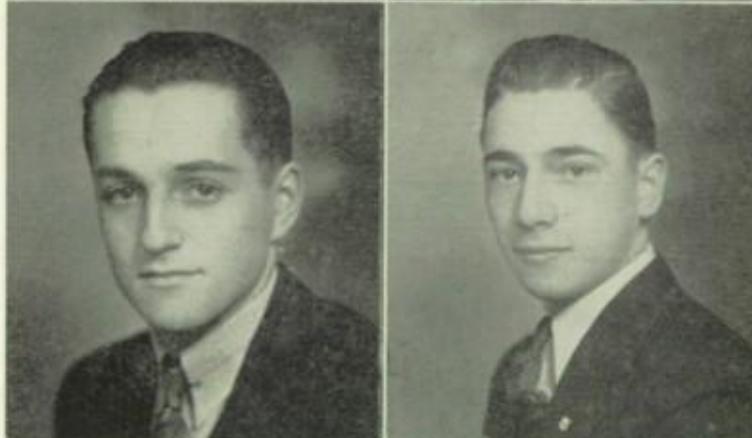
New East Main Undecided
Football Manager, '34 and '35;
Cheerleader, '34 and '35.
*"Eat, drink and be merry,
For tomorrow we go to school."*



HARRY CARDENUTO

Sweat

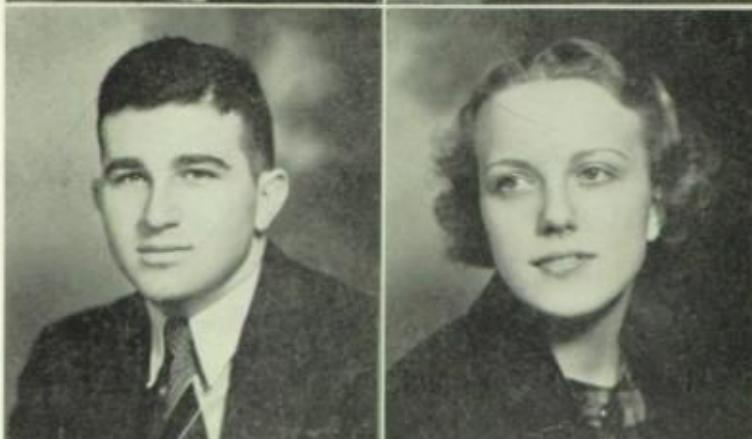
Fifth Ward Undecided
"Would there were more like him."



EARL CASABONNE

Oil

St. Mary's North Carolina
Institute State
"His smile is seasoned by a gentle manner."



NELLIE CEGLAS

Ciggy

P. H. School, West Secretarial
Havestraw School
Cathedral Academy, Albany
"She would help others, out of a fellow feeling."



BERNICE CERNEVICH

Buddy

New East Main Undecided
"She has a smile that won't come off."

TATIANA CHUCHMAN

Tillie

McCleary Undecided
Credit List.

*"In school she's quiet and demure,
That she'll succeed we all are sure."*

ROBERT CIOCCHIO

Bob

Vrooman Avenue Art School
Chi Phi Beta Fraternity; Publicity Committee for Senior Play.

"Men of few words are the best men."

JEAN COCKBURN

Cleo

Academy Street Undecided
Hi-Y; Phi Delta Sorority; Honor Roll; Chairman of Ushers for Senior Play; Year Book Staff; Usher.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And divinely fair."*

MAISIE DAWN COLE

Pest

West Spring Undecided
Senior Play.

"She is good natured and a friend to all."

ROBERT K. CONYNE

Bob

St. Mary's Institute Undecided
Senior Play.
"The die is cast."



JOSEPH CZEŠKI

Babe

McCleary Undecided
*"Great men are silent, for silent
men are deep."*

ELEANOR CRAMER

El

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Play, '34; Student Mixer, '35; Delta
Phi Nu Sorority; Athletic Club, '34,
'35, '36; Tennis Tournament,
'34, '35, '36.

*"What charm dwells in a
friendly look."*



MARY DAWSON

Swart Hill School Oneonta Normal
Junior Prize Speaking Contest.
"Her career lies in the brush."

HELEN CRESSEY

Pal

Plattsburg High Plattsburg State
Plattsburg, N. Y. Normal School
"My! but she is peppy."



JEAN DEGRAFF

Jeanie

Swart Hill, District No. 1 Undecided
Auditorium Programs.
"Cheerful and sweet, always a pal."

MYRTLE CROSS

Myrt

Arnold Avenue Harpers, Rochester
Usher for Prize Speaking, '35; Athle-
tic Club; Baseball and Basketball
Teams; Assembly Programs.
"Athletics are my meat."



JOSEPHINE DENISON

Jo

West Spring Undecided
Usher for Senior Play; K. E. Sorority;
Student Mixer, '33; Three One-Act
Play, '33; Usher, Graduation
Exercises, '35.
"Her hair red, but not her temper."

ALFREDA CZECH

Smiles

St. Stanislaus Undecided
Girls' Athletic Club.
*"One who lives well is the best
preacher."*



EMMA JAYNE DOPP

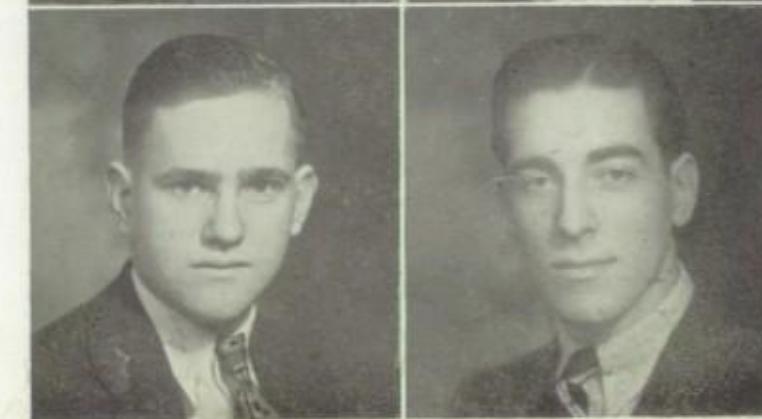
Skipper

Arnold Avenue Memorial Hospital,
Albany
Alpha Delta Sorority; Girls'
Athletic Club.
*"Actions are the best interpreters
of thoughts."*

LOUIS E. CZECH

Skaboldy

Milton Avenue Michigan University
Basketball, Second Team, '35, '36.
*"Wisely and slow—they stumble
that run fast."*



ALAN DUELL

Al

West Spring-Academy Undecided
Art Editor, Item Staff; Three One-Act
Play Contest; Hi-Y; Senior Play.
"Only God makes artists."

ELEANOR ECKELMAN

Ecky

Arnold Avenue Undecided
Alpha Delta Phi Sorority; Student Mixer, '33, '34; Girls' Athletic Club, '33, '34, '35.

"She's all my fancy painted her."

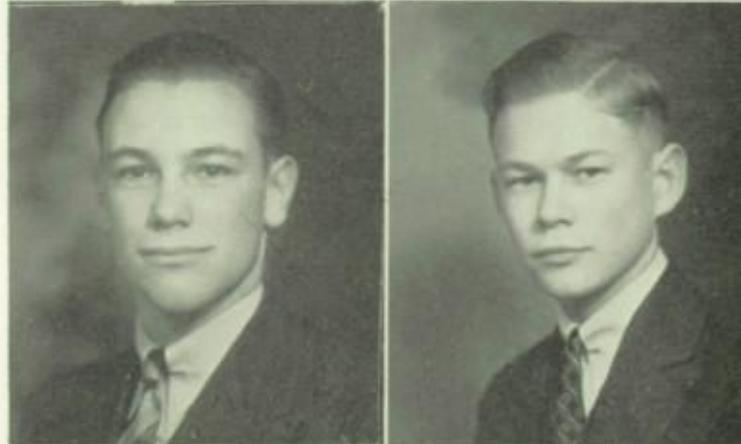


ROBERT ECKERSON

Bob

Fort Johnson N. Y. U.
Football, '34.

"Half the sport is in the game."



ELVERA ELMY

Vera

McCleary Undecided
Honor Roll; Usher at Baccalaureate Sermon, Class Day, Graduation, '35; Usher for Senior Play; Reporter on Item Staff; Prize Speaking; Director of One-Act Play Contest; Assembly Program.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
A true girl in every way."

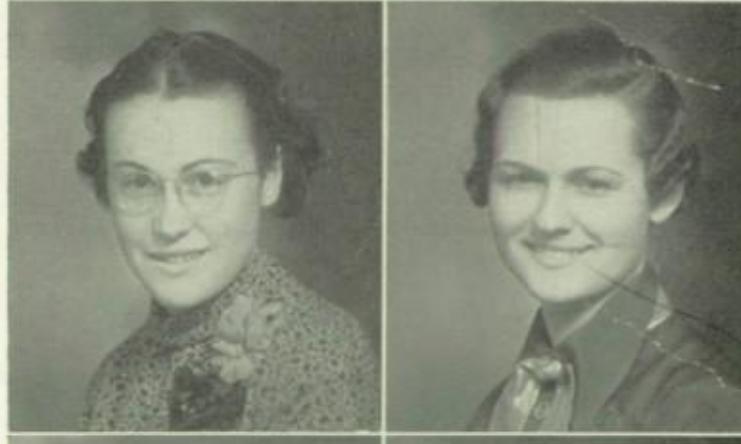


MARGARET ENGLISH

Peg

Arnold Avenue Eastman School of Music
Property, Senior Play; Cheer Leader, '35, '36; Chorus, '33, '34; Student Mixer, '34; Kappa Epsilon Sorority; Girls' Hi-Y; Sub-deb Club; Year Book Staff; Orchestra, '34, '35, '36; Auditorium Programs; Christmas Vaudeville, '34, '35; Usher for Senior Play.

"Snappy, pretty, full of fun,
She has a smile for everyone."



EDWARD JOSEPH FELSKI

Ed

Herkimer High Bentley School of Accounting & Finance, Boston, Mass.
Band, Three Years; Sigma Rho Fraternity;; Symphony Orchestra.

"A regular guy."



GEORGE FERENZ

Rubinoff

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
Orchestra, '34, '35, '36; Band, '35, '36.
"Think much, say little."



HUGH FETTERLY

Pee Wee

Fort Johnson Business School

"Caesar was ambitious—and look where he is."

BURDETTE L. FICK

Buck

Manny's Corners Undecided
Junior Prize Speaking; Usher for Commencement Program, '35; Assembly Program; Senior Play.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

GLADYS FILKINS

Creston Junior High, N. Y. C. Nursing

Senior Play.

"It's nice to be natural
If you're naturally nice."

HELEN E. FRENCH

Frenchie

McCleary Undecided
Girls' Athletic Club.

"It is character that counts."

FELIKSA FRITZ

Phil

Franklin School, Schenectady Stenographer

"Nothing is impossible for the willing heart."

DONALD FRYERS

McCleary Undecided
Nu Delta Sigma Frat; Senior Play.

"Virtue is its own reward."

ADOLF FRYZEL

Bing

New East Main Boeing School of
Aeronautics

"At each stride a mile he
measures."



JOSEPHINE GALIETTO

Georgie

McCleary Undecided

"He lives not, who can refuse me."



ALVIN GALLEN

Al

Public School, College, Government
Rochester Administration

Item, '34; Alpha Beta Gamma Frat-
ternity; Hi-Y; Student Mixer, '35;
Chem. Club, '34; Honor Roll;
Salutatorian.

"He talks like an encyclopedia on its
best behavior."



FRANK GAZDA

St. Stanislaus Stanford

"His hair a crown of glory."



GEORGE GEDDIS

McCleary Undecided

"Truth is right, and will prevail."



MARIA GENOVA

Pat

Guy Park Avenue N. Y. State Teachers' College

Editor of Literary Staff of Item;
Honor Roll; Committee for Senior
Play; Second Recorder Prize.

"To others lenient—to herself
sincere."



LAUREL GETHIN

Toots

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
The Item Staff; Senior Play; Poetry,
Honorable Mention.

"She improves each shining hour."

JOHN GIUFFRE

Jeff

St. Mary's Institute Undecided
"Young Lochinvar."

DOROTHY LUCIELLE GILMORE

Dot

Guy Park Avenue Nursing
Usher for Junior Prize Speaking;
Girls' Athletic Club; Junior
Class Ring Committee.

"Tis always morning somewhere
in the world."

MARTHA GRABOWSKA

Martie

St. Stanislaus Private Secretary
Honor Roll for Six Years; Credit
Roll for One Year.

"My tongue within my lips I reign
For who talks much must talk in
vain."

CHARLOTTE GRAFF

Nit Wit

Arnold Avenue Undecided

"Anger and haste hinder good
counsel."

DOROTHY GRAHAM

Dot

McCleary Business School
"A woman's whole life is a history of
her affections."

JOSEPH J. GRAIEWSKI

Shorty

Hagaman Grammar Office Work

"His hair around his placid temples curved."



RICHARD GRUNEWALD

Dick

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

Band; Orchestra; Noon Day Orchestra; Assembly Programs; Honor Roll.

"Silent by nature but active by mind."

REGINA GRALEWSKA

Regie

Vrooman Avenue Undecided

"She is just the quiet kind."



REGINA GRZEBIEN

Reggie

St. Stanislaus Undecided

Student Councilor, '34; Junior Red Cross Councilor, '35.

"Me excited? Never."

DORIS PATRICIA GRANT

Pat

Manny's Corners, Green Mountain District No. 6 Junior College

Girls' Athletic Club, '34, '35, '36.

"There's credit in being jolly."



WILLIAM A. GUMUKA

Tim

Vrooman Avenue Undecided

"All great men were not tall."

JANE GREENE

Tawny

Arnold Avenue-Academy Skidmore

Hi-Y; Usher for Senior Play; Usher for Three One-Act Plays.

"As light and beauteous as a squirrel."



WILLIAM GUSTAS

Bill

New East Main Southern California

Varsity Football, '33; Varsity Basketball, '33, '34, '35; Class Representative, '35, '36; Year Book Staff; Junior Dance Committee.

"God's gift to women."

GOODMAN GREENSPAN

Goodie

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

Hi-Y; Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity; Usher, Student Mixer.

"My appetite comes to me while eating."



ALBERTA R. HALL

Bert

McCleary Undecided

Alpha Delta Phi Sorority.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

JANE GRISWOLD

Janie

Academy Street Undecided

Assembly, Student Council.

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."



WINIFRED HALLAIRE

Winnie

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

K. E. Sorority; Student Mixer; Item Reporter.

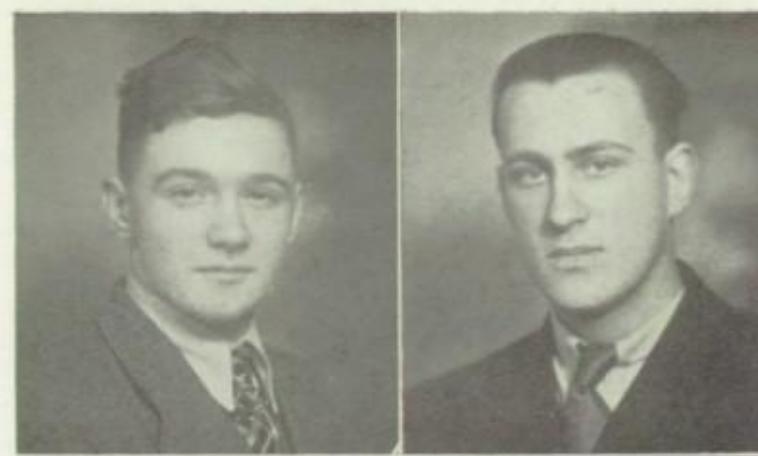
"Her smile has brightened many a young man's heart."

LEWIS WILLIAM HALLENBECK

Lew

West Spring Street Union College
Treasurer, Senior Class; Advertising
Manager, Item; Ticket Committee
for Senior Play; Valedictorian.

"Genius must be born; it can
never be taught."



JANE HAND

West Spring Street Russell Sage
Usher for Senior Play; K. E. Sorority;
Director for Senior One Act Play;
Usher for Graduation, Class Day,
and Baccalaureate, '35; Usher for
Student Mixer.

"A blush is the complexion of
virtue."



FRED M. HARRINGTON, JR.

Fritz

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

"Each hair like quills on a
porcupine."



GAYLE HARRIS

Arnold Avenue Cornell-Public
School Music
K. E. Sorority; Student Mixer, '36;
Hi-Y; Orchestra, Three Years; Year
Book Staff; Assembly Orchestra.

"God's rarest blessing is after
all, a good woman."



ROSAN HARTMANN

Academy Street Barnard
K. E. Sorority; Senior Play.
"Flirtation, attention without
intention."



DENNIS HASENFUSS

Junior

Fifth Ward R. P. I.
"With step so light, the grass
bends not."



CLARENCE HAWKER

Bussy

St. Mary's Institute Electricity or
Radio, Schenectady

"There's place and means for
every man alive."

GRACE B. HAY

Tiny

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Usher for Junior Prize Speaking and
'35 Graduation; Item Staff; Sopho-
more One-Act Play.

"Anything for a quiet life."

BARBARA HELLING

Barb

Guy Park St. Lawrence
Avenue University
Chorus, '34, '35; Athletic Club;
Usher; Girls' Hi-Y; Property, Senior
Play; K. E. Sorority; Student
Mixer, '34.

"The days pass over her but
still she is the same."

LOUIS HILDEBRANDT

Shrimp

Arnold Avenue Undecided
Call Boy for Senior Play.
"A mighty spirit fills that little frame."

DOROTHY K. HILDRETH

Harris School, R. I. Commercial
Kappa Epsilon; Student Mixer, '34,
'35; Girls' Athletic Club.

"There is no disputing about taste."

EARL HILLMAN

Minaville, District No. 7 Aviation
"We have said everything when we
have named the man."

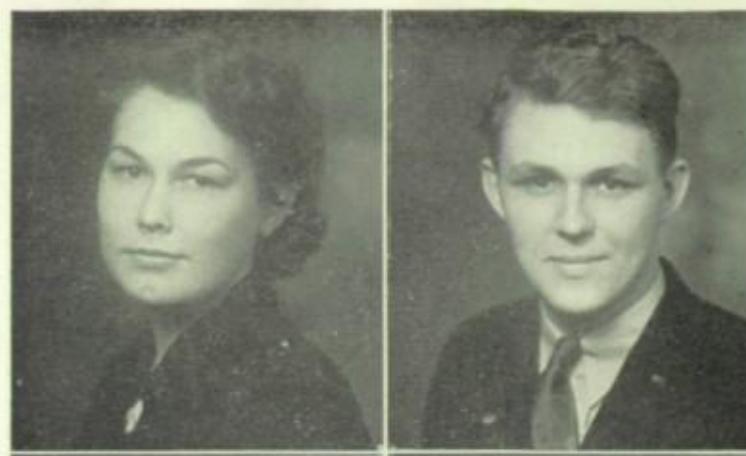
DIANA JENKINS

Dee

West Spring Street Cornell or Syracuse Journalism

President Junior Class; Phi Delta Sorority; Sub-Deb Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Hi-Y; Three One-Act Plays in '33, '34, '35; Student Mixer, '34, '35; Item Staff, '34, '35; Literary Editor, '36; Cheer Leader, '35, '36; Winner for Sanford Prize Speaking Medal, '35; Senior Play; Assembly Plays; Committee for Junior Prom; Junior Class Ring Committee; Poetry, Honorable Mention.

"A sudden blush devours her, neck and brow."



JOHN HIRSCHFELD

Town of Florida, District No. 9

Undecided

*"I built my soul a lordly pleasure house,
Wherein at ease for aye to dwell."*

EVELYN ANN INSOGNA

Evee

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Item Staff; Athletic Club, '34; Usher, Junior Prize Speaking; Assembly Programs; Usher, Baccalaureate Services, Class Day and Commencement; Usher Chapel.

"Her expressive eyes large and dark."

EMMETT JOHNSON

Gus

Academy Street Undecided
Wardrobe, Senior Play; Usher for Senior Play.

"Men of few words are the best men."



SONYA JACOBSON

So

West Spring Street Ithaca College of Physical Training
Item Staff, 3 Years; Reporter, '34; Sports, '35; Hits Editor, '36; Athletic Club, Vice-President; Senior Delegate; Junior Ring Committee; Junior Dance Committee; Assembly Programs; Senior Ball Committee.

"Her golden tresses in wanton ringlets waved."



WARREN JOHNSON

Warny

Arnold Avenue Undecided
Band; Orchestra; Nu Delta Sigma Fraternity.

"Napoleon was small, too."



ALFONSO J. JAKSZTA

Funzi

Milton Avenue Undecided
Usher.

"Always ready for a bit of fun."



ADELLA JANIGA

Delci

St. Stanislaus Undecided
Secretary 9th Grade.

"We meet thee like pleasant thoughts when such are wanted."



FRANK KALENIK

Academy Street Undecided
"In indolent vacuity of thought."



JOHN KALINOSKA

Kelly

St. Stanislaus Bentley School of Accounting & Finance
Sigma Rho Fraternity; Baseball, '34, '35, '36.

"He is of a very melancholy disposition."



JAMES JASPER

Jimmy

McCleary Undecided
Hockey.

"Your voice shall be as strong as any man's—may be."

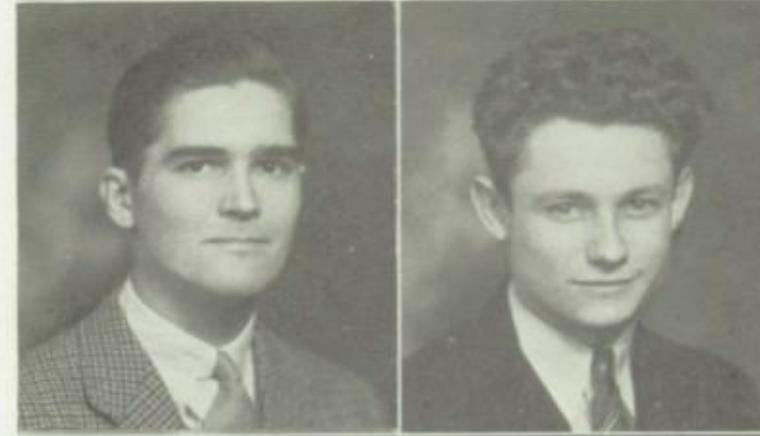
FLORENCE KAWCZENSKA

Milton Avenue Business,
Schenectady
"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."



JAMES KELLOGG

Spook Ballantine Brown
Varsity Football, '35; Varsity Tennis, '34, '35; Gamma Sigma Fraternity; Student Mixer; Usher for Senior Play.
"My foot-stool earth, my canopy the skies."



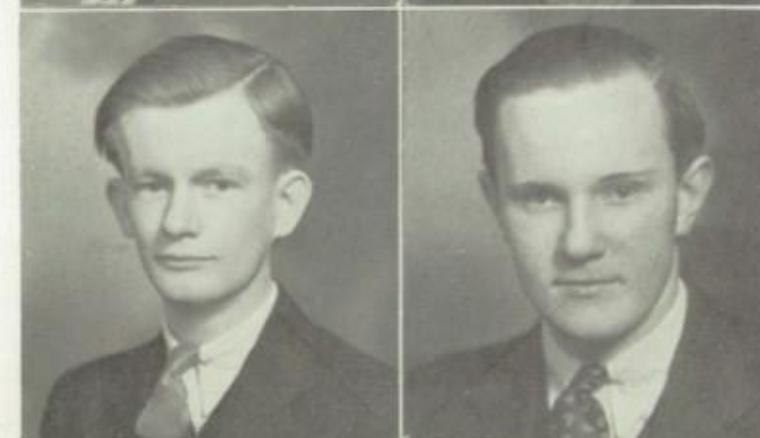
GRACIE W. KING

Peaches Minaville, District No. 7 Undecided
Vaudeville.
"Let knowledge grow from more to more."



ANTHONY KISSEL

Tony St. Mary's Institute Undecided
"He is wrapped in a cocoon of his own thoughts."



CHESTER J. KLEMENTOWICZ

Flash St. Stanislaus St. John's Academy
Junior Class Basketball, '34, '35.
"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."



MARY E. KLINE

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Year Book Staff.
"Music of her twinkling feet."



VERNON HENRY KNACK

Jake Academy Street N. Y. Diesel Institute
Nu Delta Sigma Fraternity; Radio Club.
"With so inquiring an eye."

EDWARD F. KNAPIK

Curly Vrooman Avenue Undecided
"His curly hair dishevelled in the wind."

JOSEPH KNAPIK

Chonda St. Mary's Institute Pratt Institute
"It's nice to get up early; but who wants to be nice."

HENRY KHOST

Hienie Academy Street Chemist
"Life! What are thou without love?"

WILLIAM KOWALSKI

Foggy St. Stanislaus Hartwick College, Business
Football Team, '34, '35, '36; Basketball Manager, '34, '35, '36.
"Women haunt me!"

JOE KROCHINA

Kro New East Main Syracuse
Baseball, '34, '35, '36; Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Football, '35, '36.
"Man is inconstant still."

JAMES J. KROUP

Jamie

New East Main Princeton
"The mould of a man's fortune is
in his own hands."



GENEVIEVE M. LAMBO

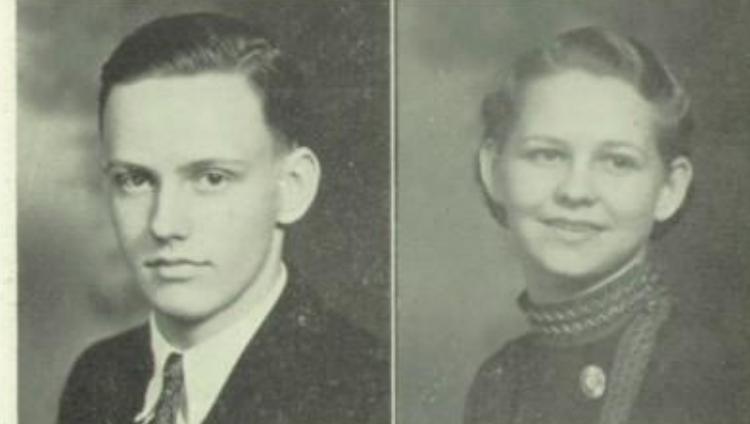
Gen

Academy Street Undecided
"Variety is the spice of life."

CHARLES LANE

Chuck

Tribes Hill Business School
"God's gift to women."



MILDRED LANE

Dixie

Burton Grove, Secretary
North Carolina
Athletic Club
"Sweetness of disposition charms
the soul."

HOWARD P. LANSING

How

Arnold Avenue Surgeon
Nu Delta Sigma.
"Tho modest on his embarrass'd brow
Nature had written—'gentleman'."

ALMA CATHERINE LASHER

West Spring St. Lawrence
Street University
K. E.; Student Mixer, '35; Usher,
Junior Prize Speaking, '35; Item Staff;
Hi-Y; Director Senior One-Act Play;
Wardrobe, Senior Play.

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown;
take care!"

JOSEPHINE LASKIEWICZ

Jo

Milton Avenue Normal School
Phi Alpha Lambda Sorority; Chapel
Program; Senior Play.
"Man has his will
But woman has her way."

JUDITH V. KUCHIS

Arnold Avenue Undecided
"With a quick smile."

ROBERT KULLICK

Bob

Academy Street Aviation
"Sh! he will grow up some day,
I assure you."

WARREN LABAHN

Sunny

Academy Street Cornell
Band; Orchestra; Student Mixer;
Gamma Sigma; Hi-Y.
"The many fail; the one succeeds."

RICHARD LAIS

Dick

Tribes Hill, N. Y. Undecided
Pi Phi; Senior Play.
"Deliver me from the opposite sex."

LOUIS LAMANNA

Laminny Boy

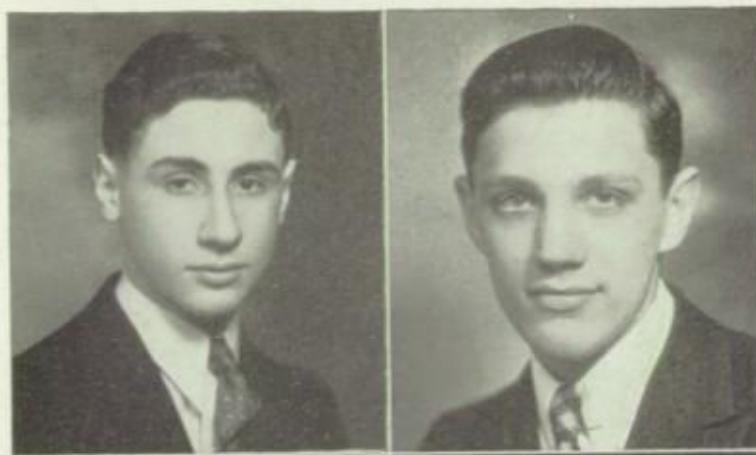
New East U. of Rochester,
Main Dentistry
"His face is wreathed in smiles."

MICHAEL LEMBO

Mickey

Academy Street Undecided

"Cheerful company shortens
the miles."



DONALD K. LOUCKS

Don

Academy Street Undecided

Hi-Y; Usher at '35 Graduation
Exercises; Orchestra and Decoration
Committee for Junior Prom.

"For every why, he has a wherefore."

GENEVIEVE LEVANDUSKY

Gen

New East Main Undecided

Cheer Leader, '35, '36; Athletic Club,
'33, '34; Junior Dance Committee.

"Cheerfulness and pleasantness are
invaluable virtues."



THEODORE LEVANDUSKY

Babe

Milton Avenue Undecided

Football, '34.

"To err is human."



ANTHONY LIBERIS

Libs

New East Main Undecided

Varsity Basketball, '35, '36;
Baseball.

"Of such stuff are empires built."



DOROTHY LIECKFELDT

Dot

Academy Street Undecided

"In virtue nothing earthly could
surpass her."



LOUISE LOHMEYER

Weezy

Yankee Hill School Nursing

"Joy delights in joy."



JENNIE MADDEN

Jen

West Spring Street Undecided

Psi Chi Phi.

"Mild manners, a gentle heart."

JOHN JOSEPH MALEC

St. Stanislaus Bentley School of
Finance

Sigmo Rho; Baseball, '34, '35; Foot-
ball, '35; Basketball Junior
Varsity, '35, '36.

"Sober, but not serious,
Quiet, but not idle."

JESSIE MALESKI

Jes

Hagaman Business School

Phi Alpha Lambda.

"To a young heart, everything is fun."

BENJAMIN MALEY

Ben

McCleary

Undecided

"Like a red meteor on the
troubled air."



FREDERICK D. MANCINI

Freddie

Fifth Ward

Undecided

Chi Phi Beta.

"A light heart lives longer."



BERNICE MARTOWICZ

Bernie

Milton Avenue

Undecided

Chorus; Honor Student.

"Marked for success."



MILDRED MARTUSCELLO

Millie

Guy Park Avenue

Undecided

Psi Chi Phi Sorority.

"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."



RALPH A. MARTUSCELLO

Marty

Guy Park Avenue

Textile School

Captain Junior Class Basketball,
'34, '35.

"Second thoughts they say are
the best."



FRANCES A. MASON

Goldie

Guy Park Avenue

Undecided

Secretary Girls' Athletic Club; Girls'
Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Girls'
Softball, '34, '35, '36.

"Woman is a creature of wilful
head."



MARION McCUSAULAND

West Spring

Street

Syracuse

University

K. E.; Sub-Deb; Hi-Y; Year Book
Staff; Hi-Y Representative to Dudley
and Silver Bay; Honor Student.

"Modesty reaps its own reward."

AUDREY N. McKITTRICK

Norm

Fifth Ward

Undecided

"Did you catch that glint of mischief
in her calm blue eyes?"

JAMES F. McMULLEN

Mac

St. Mary's
Academy

Merchant
Marines

Basketball Junior Varsity, '34, '35,
'36, Captain; Football Junior Varsity,
'33, '35; Baseball Junior Varsity,
'32, '33.

"Some call it mischief—when he has
gone and prospered, it will
be virtue."

CECIL W. MCQUILLAN

Irish

Milton Avenue

Navy

"Bad habits he has none."

JAMES MEAD

Jimmie

McCleary

Undecided

"Always a comrade, rarely a tease;
ever a friend and easy
to please."

CARMEN MERCADANTE

Merc

Fifth Ward

Syracuse University

Varsity Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Base-
ball, '34, '35, '36; Honor Roll; Item
Staff, Sports Editor, '35, '36.

"His athletic ability is of great re-
nown,
But it is his fatal charm that knocks
them down."

EVELYN MEYERS
Shadow
Academy Street Undecided
"She makes haste slowly."



MARY MICHALOUSKI
St. Stanislaus University of Michigan
*"There's a little twinkle in her eye,
Although a thoughtful manner shy."*



AGNES B. MIKENAS
Iggy
New East Main Undecided
Credit Roll; Refreshment Committee
for Junior Dance.
*"A professional athlete of the
tongue."*



ALFORD MILDERN
Al
Arnold Avenue Undecided

*"Foolery, sir, does walk about thee
like the sun; it shines
everywhere."*



AGNES MILLER
Aggie
St. Joseph's Nursing
"Friendly ways win friends always."



JOHN MILLER
Jack
Academy Street R. P. I.
Gamma Sigma; Senior Play.
*"Laugh, and the world laughs
with you."*



JANE MILROY
Red
Fifth Ward Undecided
*"Good things come in small
packages."*

IRENE MIODUSZEWSKA
St. Stanislaus St. Rose College
*"A maiden never bold of spirit—
so still and quiet."*

UGO R. MISENO, JR.
Moe
McCleary Undecided
Baseball, Second Team, '34; Baseball,
Varsity, '35, '36;; Basketball, Third
Team, '35; Basketball, Second Team,
'36; Football, Second Team,
Captain, '34, '35.
"Slow but sure."

ANTHONY MOZELEWSKI
Tony
District No. 2 Undecided
Basketball, Third Team, '35, '36;
Junior Varsity Baseball,
'34, '35, '36.
*"Good nature and good sense
must ever join."*

ELVINA MARGARET MULLETT
Vinny
Fifth Ward Undecided
K. E., '34, '35; Usher Prize Speaking,
'35; Girls' Athletic Club, '34;
Assembly Programs.
"Well done is better than well said."

JEAN MULLINS
Jeanie
Academy Street Business School
K. E. Sorority.
*"I hate scarce smiles; I love
laughing."*

MARY C. NATOLI

Nar

New East Main Undecided
"A merry smile and a merry heart."



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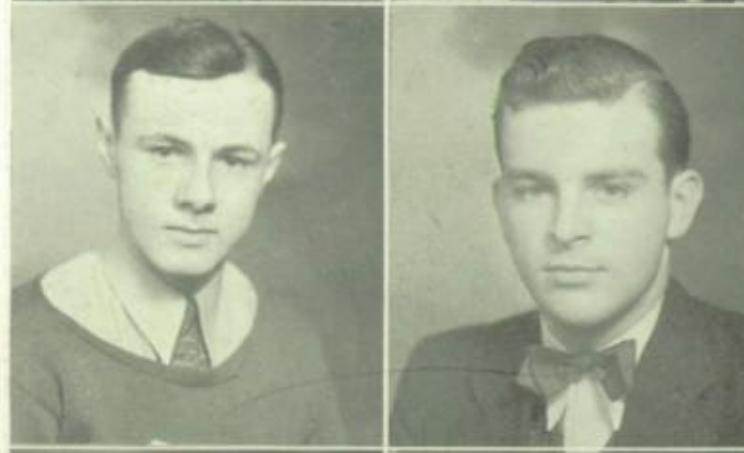
Rip

Fifth Ward Nursing
Wardrobe, Senior Play.
"A maiden never bold of spirit,
so still and quiet."

DAVID NHARE

Dave

Arnold Avenue Collier Embalming School
Nu Delta Sigma Fraternity.
"It is character that counts."



FIELDING O'KELLY

Mac

Central High, Undecided
Piqua, Ohio
Honor Roll
"A very persistent lover;
All he ever changes is the girl."

ELEANOR NIEDERMEYER

West Spring Street Business School
K. E. Sorority; Council Member;
Junior Ring Committee; Year Book Staff.
"Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman."



VINCENT OTTAVIO

Ocy

Roscoe Conkling School, Undecided
Utica, N. Y.
Chorus; Band; Chi Phi Beta.
"He captures the footlights, in fact
the entire lighting system."

CHARLOTTE NIELSEN

Nielsen

Arnold Avenue N. Y. State Teachers' College
Student Director and Prompter of Senior Play; Cheer Leader; Usher at Baccalaureate Services, Class Day and Graduation of '35; Chapel Play; Poetry, Honorable Mention.

"She's pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."



GENEVIEVE H. PACUNAS

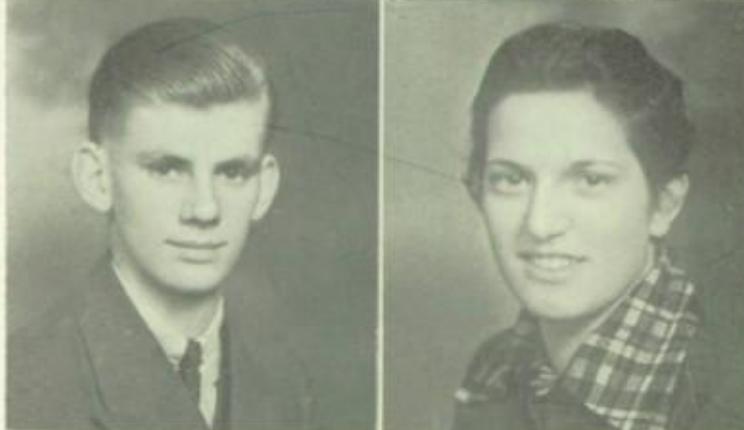
Jennie

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
Credit Roll; Perfect Attendance, Two Years.
"They that govern the most make the least noise."

ARTHUR NOEL

Art

West Spring Undecided
"Knowledge is modest and wary;
wisdom seeks them out."



ERNESTINE PALAMARA

Ern

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
Psi Chi Phi.
"They are never alone that are
accompanied with noble thoughts."

PEARL OAKES

Pearlie

New East Main Business School
"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of beauty."



ANTHONY PAPA

Pop

Fifth Ward Northwestern University
"Gentleness has more force than strength."

JOHN PASKA

Stonewall

St. Joseph's Undecided
Football, Second Team, '34, '35.
*"Like two single gentlemen rolled
into one."*



ANTHONY PETITTI

Tony

Fifth Ward Undecided
Chi Phi Beta.
"Knowledge is truly great."

JOHN PHILLIPS

Baron

Media Junior High, Dartmouth
Philadelphia

Assembly Program; Wardrobe, Senior
Play; Hi-Y; Tennis Team, '35, '36.

*"Whatever's worth doing at all is
worth doing well."*



NORMA PAWLING

Arnold Avenue Undecided
President of K. E., '35, '36; Student
Mixer, '34, '35; Hi-Y; Usher for
Senior Play.
*"Nor light, nor dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."*



WILLIAM PAWLING

Bill

Hagaman Grammar Columbia
School
Item; Usher; Student Council; Senior
Play; First Poetry Prize; Honor
Student; First Recorder Prize.
*"The sincere alone can recognize
sincerity."*



JOSEPH PECORA

Joe

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Art Club; Senior Basketball
Team, '34, '35.
"I am the doubter and the doubt."



JANE E. PEDDIE

Janey

West Spring Undecided
*"Gigglers come and gigglers go,
but I go on forever."*



SANDY PEEBLES

Fifth Ward Undecided
*"The mildest mannered and the
gentlest heart."*

MARY JOANNE PILECKI

Chic

Minaville School Business School
*"Her heart and her hand—both
open and free."*

NED PIUREK

Nick

Vrooman Avenue Michigan State
College
Credit Roll.

*"It becomes a young man to
be modest."*

KATHRYN PLATT

Kay

Guy Park Avenue Vassar College
Honor Student; Directed Junior and
Senior Three One-Act Plays; Phi
Delta Sorority; Usher for Senior
Play; Editor-in-Chief Year Book;
Property, Senior Play; Hi-Y; Senior
Ball Committee.

*"Dignity increases more easily
than it begins."*

ZIGMUND CHET. POWAJBO

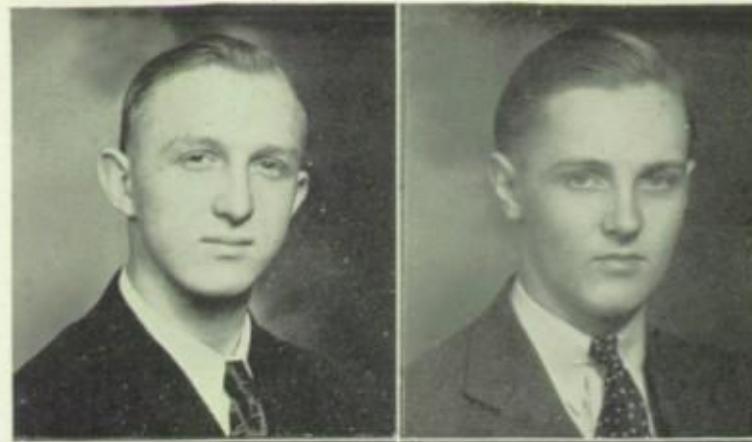
Zig

St. Stanislaus

St. Lawrence
University

Baseball, '34, '35, '36.

"Speech is great, but silence
is greater."



DAVID ROBERTSON

Dib

Fifth Ward Teacher of Music

Band; Orchestra.

"The style is the man himself."

SOPHIE PRUNCINSKAS

Plains High School, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

School of Commerce

"Friendly ways win friends always."



FRANCES ROGERS

Minnie

Fourth Ward Undecided

Tau Upsilon Delta Sorority.

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in those about you."

ALFRED PUGLISI

Pug

Fourth Ward

Office Work

Basketball, Second Team.

"He needs no eulogy—he speaks
for himself."



MARY ROMLESKI

McCleary Undecided

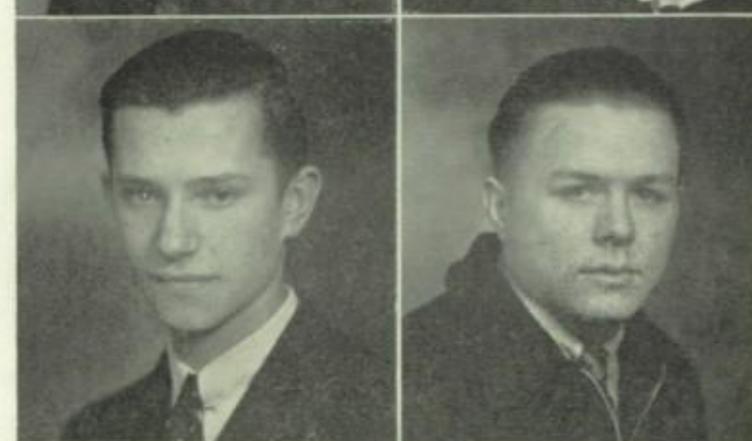
Honor Student; Assistant General Manager of Senior Play; Item Staff; Sub-Deb Club; Hi-Y; Assembly Usher.

"Her eyes crinkle with mirth."

STEPHEN RAILA

Arnold Avenue Undecided

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."



LEIGH ROUNDS

Baron

Fort Hunter Electricity

"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."

PHILOMINA T. RICCIO

Fannie

West Haverstraw,
N. Y. Laboratory
Course

"Her brow is smooth and calm."



ABBIE JANE ROWELL

West Spring Undecided

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

PETER RILA

Beef

New East Main Undecided

Basketball, Third Team, '34; Second Team, '35.

"And fun and mirth grew fast
and furious."



JOSEPH M. RUPSI

Joe

New East Main University of
Rochester

Year Book Staff.

"The pink of perfection."

PATSY RUSSO

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

*"A friendly spirit is a gift
of God."*



PAUL SANDERS

Hagaman Grammar Syracuse
School University

Usher in Assembly; Usher at
Commencement; Hi-Y.

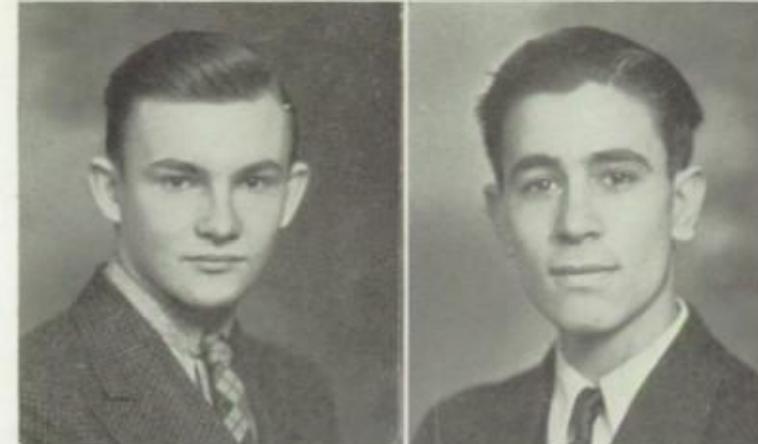
*"A man who doesn't lose his
child's heart."*

PETER SANZEN

Pete

Fifth Ward Undecided
Year Book Staff; Ticket Committee
for Senior Play.

*"Nothing is impossible to the
willing heart."*



LEONARD RYZHCZYNSKI

St. Stanislaus Undecided

*"He thought the world was made
of green cheese."*



DOROTHY VERA SACKETT

Dot

District No. 11 Oneonta Normal

"Haste makes waste."



CLARA SAGATIS

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

"Neat, not gaudy."



NANCY SAKIL

New East Main Business College
Assembly; Junior Dance Committee;
Tau Upsilon Delta Sorority.

*"Gentle of speech and beneficent
of mind."*



ALEXANDER SALERNO

Dip

West Spring Albany Business
College

"Think much, say little."

MARGERY SAUTER

Chickie

McCleanry Cornell
K. E.; Hi-Y; Student Mixer, '34, '35;
Student Councilor, '34; Item Staff,
'35, '36; Three One-Act Plays, '36;
Senior Play.

*"If she will, she will, you may depend
upon it,
And if she won't, she won't, so
there's an end on it."*

LEWIS SCHEDLBAUER

Lew

Fourth Ward Undecided

*"His ways are ways of joy,
His paths are merry paths."*

HAROLD SCOTT

Scotty

West Spring Undecided
Usher; Student Council.
"A civil habit oft covers a good man."



CEDRIC SISTO

Sis

Fifth Ward Undecided
General Manager of Senior Play;
Senior Play; Assembly Announcer;
Year Book Staff.

"Mild manners, a gentle heart."

MARIE SEVERIN

Blondie

West Spring Undecided
Upsilon Phi Delta; Chorus, '33.
"Love, sweetness, goodness—here these shine."



THERESA JOSEPHINE SKIRZYNSKA

Smiles

St. Stanislaus Ellis Hospital
Secretary in Guy Class, '33, '35; Field
Day Baseball Player, '35.

*"Always a friendly word,
Always a sunny smile."*

EMERSON SHEEHAN

Em

East Main Street Undecided
*"Not very grave, not very gay,
But pleasant and charming every day."*



JANE SLATER

Slip

McCleary Rider College
K. E. Sorority; Chorus; Usher for
Senior Play.

"Let us enjoy the present day."

JEAN SHELDON

Jeannie

McCleary Undecided
*"It's no matter what you do,
If your heart be only true."*



STANLEY SLAWINSKI

Steve

Vrooman Avenue Undecided
"A jolly good fellow by Jove!"

ALFRED SHELEY

West Spring Undecided
"Peaceful, studious and quiet."



FRANCES SLIKAS

Fourth Ward Undecided
Tau Upsilon Delta; Girls' Athletic Club.

"A merry heart and a cheerful countenance."

ANTHONY SIARKOWSKI

Sharkey

St. Stanislaus Undecided
Baseball Varsity, '34, '35, '36; Year
Book Staff; Credit List; Honor Roll.
*"He's a riddle, I could never read,
But I wish him good health and
God's speed."*



DON SLOTKA

Slots

Guy Park Avenue University of
Alabama
*"One again fellows—for it's always
fair weather."*

ALFREDA SLOSEK
Fritzie
Vrooman Avenue Business College
Phi Alpha Lambda Sorority.
*"Small in body, large in mind;
The world would welcome all her
kind."*



ANNA SMITH
Ann
St. Mary's Institute Business School
*"As for me, I'll keep my sunny side
up,
And hid the side that gets blue."*



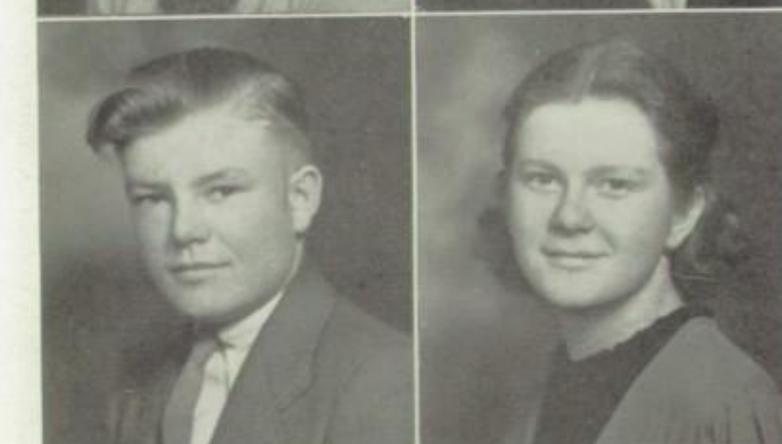
JAMES V. SMITH
Jimmy
Academy Street Union
Perfect Attendance for Two Years.
*"O, Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art
thou Romeo?"*



MARION D. SMITH
Fifth Ward Undecided
*"I am resolved to grow fat, and
look young until forty."*



RICHARD SNYDER
Dick
West Spring Undecided
"To friends a friend."



VINCENT SOLLECITO
Nerts
Fourth Ward Undecided
"Genial spirit, gracious manners."



DURWARD SOMERVILLE
Irving School, Undecided
Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
"Ambition has no rest."

FRANK S. STANKEVICH
Koko
West Spring Hartwick College
"Often seen, seldom heard."

JANE STANKEVICH
Janie
New East Main Undecided
*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she had."*

CARL A. STORRIE
Cab
Academy Street Undecided
*"Happy and I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"*

NORMA ALICE STREVY
Red
Fifth Ward Undecided
Girls' Athletic Club; Assembly
Program.
"Devil-may-care."

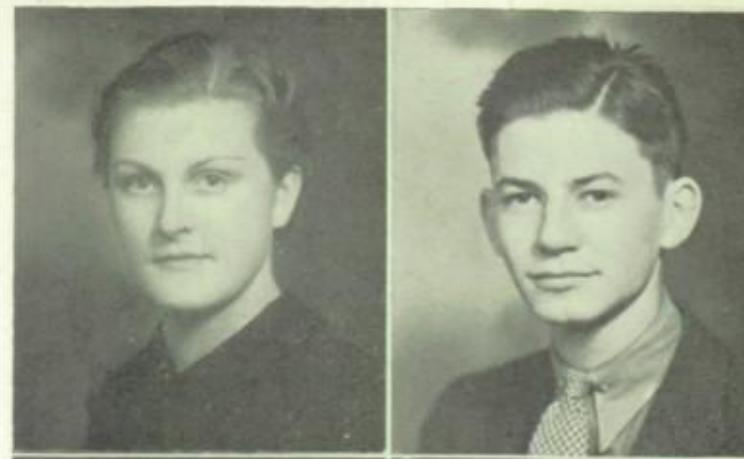
SOPHIE STRIKOLIS
So
New East Main Undecided
*"Patience and gentleness are
power."*

VIOLET SVIDARCKIS

Vi

St. Mary's Institute Undecided
Tau Upsilon Delta Sorority; Girls' Athletic Club.

"Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman."



VIRGINIA SWART

Ginger

Mill Point, Dist. No. 9, Undecided
Town of Glen

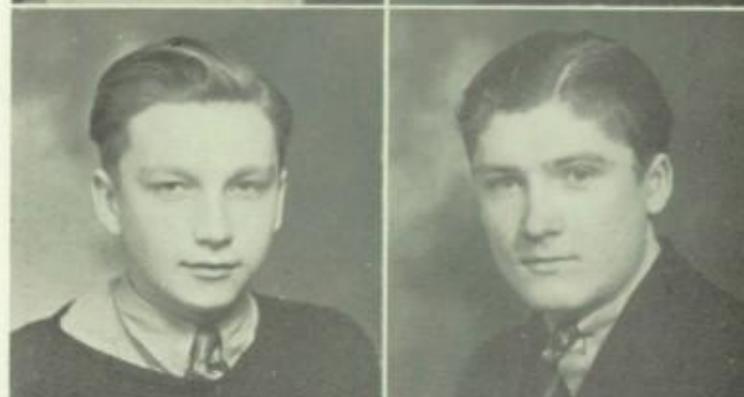
"There's sunshine in her smile."



ALBERT A. SWEET

Al

Academy Undecided
"Silence is the herald of joy."



CASIMIR SZYMCZYK

Cazy

St. Stanislaus R. P. I.
Usher for Senior Play.
"His life is a bubble."



EDWARD TOPPING

Ed

Academy Street Undecided
Orchestra Committee for Junior Dance; Treasurer of Hi-Y; Chapel Programs; Usher at Commencement Exercises, '35; Patriotic Essay Prize.
"Sober but not serious—quiet but not idle."



EDWARD TRAIDER

St. Stanislaus Michigan State College
Varsity Football, '33, '34, '35; Varsity Basketball, '34, '35, '36.

"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."



FRANCIS TREVETT

Trevy

Broadalbin Pratt Institute
Publicity Committee for Senior Play.
"Better a little well kept, than a great deal forgotten."

PHYLLIS ULRICH

Phyl

Arnold Avenue Undecided
Year Book Staff.

"Would that we might have to bless
Half the charm that she possesses."

JOSEPH URBELIS

Joe

New East Main Undecided
"Earnest, sincere constantly,
endeavoring."

SOPHIE UZKURAITIS

Soph

Fourth Ward Undecided
"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

JOHN L. VAN AKEN

West Spring Cornell
Item Staff; Property, Senior Play;
Honor Student.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

JULIA VAN HORNE

Judy

District No. 10 Children's Hospital,
Albany, N. Y.
Athletic Club.

"What a sweet delight a quiet life afford."

JACQUELINE VAN O'LINDA

Jackie

Guy Park Avenue N. Y. S. Teachers' College

Athletic Club, '34, '35; Year Book Staff; Publicity for Senior Play; Second Poetry Prize.

"Love, sweetness, goodness—here these shine."



LOUIS WAGNER

Marble

Guy Park Avenue N. Y. University Student Mixer; Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity.

"The very hairs of your beard are numbered."

JEANNETTE VINCENT

Netta

Guy Park Avenue Undecided

Student Council; Assistant Director of Sophomore Class Play; Senior Play; Year Book Staff.

"Art indeed is long but life is short."



HAROLD WALKER

Polly

Fort Johnson Undecided Hi-Y.

"Sorrow finds solace in philosophy."

FRANCES M. VOIGHT

Fran

Fifth Ward Clerical Work

"Her heart is true as steel."



LILLIAN WEISMAN

Lil

Guy Park Avenue Undecided
Delta Phi Nu Sorority; Student Mixer; Honor Roll; Three Act Plays; Senior Play.

"Though the size and weight be small, Friendliness compensates all."

EDWARD J. VOJTEKIEWICZ

Ed

New East Main Colgate University
Three Years Perfect Attendance.

"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."



JOHN WEKLAR

Rams

St. Stanislaus Undecided
"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet."

ELIZABETH VOORHEES

Betty

Milton Avenue Undecided
Usher; Announcer in Assembly; Athletic Club; Honor Roll for Two Years; Assembly Program.

"She who trifles with all is less likely to fall."



HENRY SMEALLIE WHEELER

Hank

Arnold Avenue Undecided
Literary Staff of Item; Usher in Assembly.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

FRANCIS WAGAR

Red

Fifth Ward Lincoln Aviation School

"A cleft in the chin, a devil within."



HERBERT WILDE

Arnold Avenue Mechanic
Usher; Honor Roll; Usher for Senior Play.

"The ladies call him sweet."

EDWARD WITTEMEIER

Witty

Fort Hunter School Union College

"Speak fitly or be silent wisely."



ADOLF WNEK

Skip

St. Stanislaus Michigan State

"Courtesy is his by-word."



CLEMENTINE MARY WOJCIK

Clem

Milton Avenue Undecided

Chi Sigma Theta; Girls' Athletic Club.

"Women love the strong."



CHESTER M. WYTRWAL

Chet

Vrooman Avenue Syracuse University

Hi-Y; Red Cross Council; Sigma Rho.

"I'm even better than I think
I am."



RAE YOUNG

Sleepy

Minaville Union

"Anything for a quiet life."



MADELINE YURKON

New East Main Undecided

Tau Upsilon Delta.

"A spirit of mischief lurks behind
those solemn eyes."



SADIE H. YURKON

West Spring

Undecided

President of Girls' Athletic Club, '35,
'36; Item Staff, '36; Tennis Tournament,
'34, '35, '36.

"Bright is the athletic star that shines
in many fields."

JUDITH ZAKARK

Judy

Fourth Ward

Undecided

"Moderately quiet perhaps, but a
mighty good person to
have for a friend."

BETTY ANN ZEISLOFT

Findley School,
Akron, Ohio

Journalism

K. E. Sorority; Hi-Y; Student Mixer,
'34, '35; One-Act Play Play Contest,
'35; Editor-in-Chief, Item.

"She's all my fancy painted her."

HELEN M. ZELON

St. Stanislaus

Undecided

Year Book Staff; Usher; Honor
Roll; Phi Alpha Lambda Sorority.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired,
Courteous, though coy; and gentle,
though retired."

FLORENCE ZIELINSKI

Flo

St. Stanislaus

Albany Business
College

Assembly Program; Honor Roll;
Credit Roll.

"As welcome as the flowers in May."

IN MEMORIAM

On Saturday, April 5, occurred the death of a beloved classmate, Sally Benjamin. So ready with a smile and so gentle in her ways, she will be remembered for her sweet personality. Sally was active in all school affairs, being a member of Delta Chi Nu Sorority. Our graduating class deeply grieves the loss of this dear one. She will always remain in our hearts.

CLASS HISTORY

A. H. S.'s PERFECT '36

SEPTEMBER

School opens. Faculty takes one look at Seniors and resigns itself to its fate. LaRue Buchanan is elected President, Bob Dube Vice-President and Louis Hallenbeck, Treasurer. "Boogy" you know, was Treasurer and Dube Vice-President when we were Juniors. . . . Item staff is chosen and the Item office becomes the official hangout for many absent literary and feeble-minded students . . . Football and cheer leading practice get under way . . . Great month for the liniment salesmen . . . "Frat" and sorority pledging begins, and many students begin to say and do rather insane things—(the pledges wear ribbons) . . . Baer disillusioned many A. H. S. fans and empties a few pockets as well. Louis declared O. K. Baer K. O.

OCTOBER

Land reports in A. H. S. region as pupils begin to drop subjects. Pedagogical war feared . . . Phi Delta Sorority wins Annual Student Mixer for second successive time . . . History C assignments increase and 150 students decide they don't want to be valedictorians anyway and go back to sleep.

NOVEMBER

Item delegation, consisting of Miss Marguerite Kline, "Boogy" Buchanan, Alan Duell, William Pawling, Bob Dube, Betty Ann Zeisloft and Diana Jenkins visit Syracuse University to get pointers on how to improve the Item . . . Report cards make their debut . . . General results encouraging . . . A. H. S. marches Armistice Day down to witness the dedication of Coessens Park . . . The Class of '36 retains the cup won in the One-Act Play contest in our Junior year with "The Theft," with an interesting play of character study called "The Victorian Grandmother" . . . "Beat" cards are being sold and pep meetings held. A. H. S. is again haunted with that undying cry "Show your school spirit!" . . . Thanksgiving night our stellar basketball quint gets into swing for their third successful year with Nick Alexander as captain.

DECEMBER

Junior Class profits by Old Man Weather and invigiles A. H. S. Seniors into purchasing their multi-colored ear muffs . . . Weather disgustingly warm . . . only zero . . . skating rink on athletic field is opened and A. H. S. becomes "hockey," where it had formerly been "hookey" minded . . . Vacation . . . A. H. S. students partake of the cup of "Christmas Cheer" . . . December 26, A. H. S. loses to Dolgeville!! Coach Riley develops a weak heart.

JANUARY

Cram! Exam! Think! Sunk! or was it Cram! Exam! Win! Grind! . . . Dead head. 'Nuff said.

FEBRUARY

A. H. S. becomes "swing" conscious and "The Music Goes Round 'n Round" and "Wahoo" take the school by storm. School orchestra proceeds to torture faculty and delight students with it noon hours (twice a week). They also throw in "Basin Sheet Blues" and "Hold That Tiger" just for good measure . . . Election for Vice-President to succeed Bob Dube, who has left to live in Canada. Diana Jenkins is elected . . . The 1936 Year Book is dedicated to Prof. Hartford . . . Year Book staff is selected and their noses are being promptly applied to the well-known grindstone, in order to edit a five star Year Book . . . English classes begin writing poetry. Non-poetic Seniors begin to implore their poetical classmates . . . "Brother can you spare a rhyme?" . . . "Pop" Dersham and his boys present their snappy long-awaited "Rhythm Revue."

MARCH

Poetry course ends . . . Barbers prosper . . . Life of Samuel Johnson begins . . . Misery . . . Senior play cast is selected and practicing begins . . . Friday the 13th brings bad luck in the form of our third loss of the basketball championship at Troy . . . However, "Prof" will have to "go some" to find a better team than his "super-quint of '36" . . . Senior essays are handed in and 200 Seniors sigh in relief.

APRIL

Annual Senior play is presented Friday, the 3d, to a large and appreciative audience. "Houseparty" was proclaimed a "hit" which sufficiently rewarded a hard working, co-operative cast . . . Poetry prize winners are announced and William Pawling and Jacqueline Van O'Linda merited the honors . . . Recorder Prize winners are: First, William Pawling; second, Marie Genova.

MAY

Prof. Tracy's baseball nine answer to the call "play ball," and begin another successful season . . . Junior Class holds its annual Spring dance the 15th (seven days earlier than we did when we were Juniors) . . . Committees for the Senior Ball have been selected and have begun work.

JUNE

Year Book comes out, fulfilling all expectations and is declared one of the best ever published in A. H. S. . . . Senior ball, held the 5th, is big success . . . Cramming begins and Seniors practice praying . . . The days get hotter and hotter . . . Exams come . . . Everyone passes . . . Baccalaureate Sunday . . . Class Day . . . Commencement . . . handclasps . . . smiles . . . a few tears and the curtain falls on our life in A. H. S., concluding a "perfect '36."

CLASS POEM

By William Pawling and Jacqueline Van O'Linda

At last we've reached the month of June.

Now comes Commencement Day.

The Class of '36 will soon

Be gone upon its way.

But let us pause while we are here;

And with a final word

The things we've done throughout the year
Review as they occurred.

The Item staff was chosen first

With Betty Ann as editor.

Miss Zeisloft led a staff well versed
In work pertaining to the paper.

The second month, of course, now meant

'Twas time for class election.

LaRue Buchanan, president,
Became our first selection.

Bob Dube, it was then agreed,
Should be vice-president.

Lew Hallenbeck fulfilled our need
For sound financial management.

"We want a Year Book," Seniors said,
"As classes have before."

And so the staff was ably led
By Kay as Editor.

One day last March the Seniors took
Into consideration
That since we'd started our Year Book
It needed dedication.

On Mr. Hartford, liked by all,
The class bestowed its grace.
Bob Dube'd moved away since Fall;
Diana took his place.

The Senior Play was bound to be
An absolute success.

The cast was perfect, you'll agree
And chosen of the best.

LaRue Buchanan in the lead
Just fitted in the part,
While Margey Sauter seemed indeed
The ideal college sweetheart.

Dick Lais as a faithful pal
Did justice to his role.
Diana Jenkins' comical
Hortense was very droll.

The valedictorian of the class
Was Lewis Hallenbeck
His learning which did all surpass
Gained everyone's respect.

Then second Alvin Gallen was named
For high scholastic stand.
His name in college will be famed
His learning will expand.

So we'll recall our work, our fun
When we are old and gray.
Our work in school at last is done;
A new life comes our way.

SENIOR CONSENSUS

Most Popular:

Diana Jenkins LaRue Buchanan

Best Student:

Bessie Alpert Lewis Hallenbeck

Best Looking:

Mary Romleski Fielding O'Kelley

Best Athlete:

Clementine Wojcik Carmen Mercadante

Most Bashful:

Laurel Gethin Tony Liberis

Cutest:

Marjorie Sauter Donald Bixby

Best Dancer:

Sonya Jacobson William Kowalski

Biggest Grind:

Bessie Alpert Alvin Gallen

Best Musician:

Margaret English Richard Grunewald

Most Likely to Succeed:

Bessie Alpert Lewis Hallenbeck

Most Courteous:

Maria Genova Donald Friars

Noisiest:

Jane Greene Dennis Hasenfuss

Most Optimistic:

Charlotte Nielsen Jack Miller

Most Obliging:

Diana Jenkins William Pawling

Most Pessimistic:

Dorothy Gilmore William Pawling

Most Lovable:

Sarah Benjamin Donald Bixby

Best Artist:

Jeannette Vincent Allan Duell

Best Line:

Norma Pawling William Kowalski

Most Dignified:

Kay Platt Jack Phillips

Wittiest:

Diana Jenkins Warren Johnson

Best Blusher:

Norma Pawling James Mead

Best Heart Breaker:

Rosann Hartman William Gustas

Best Author:

Maria Genova William Pawling

Best Orator:

Diana Jenkins LaRue Buchanan

Most Collegiate:

Jane Greene Francis Trevitt

Most Respected:

Kay Platt Sandy Peebles

Most Versatile:

Sonya Jacobson Carmen Mercadante

Best Naturaed:

Diana Jenkins Sam Canizarro

THE OBSERVER

Well, the end has begun . . . now that exams and tests seem to be the fashion . . . we'd like to see how well you've observed our observation . . . just a little game . . . Match column A with column B . . .

A

1. New Year's eve.
2. Glens Falls basketball game.
3. Oshifer Bush.
4. Goody.
5. Beef Raila.
6. Jean Cockburn.
7. Senior play.
8. Squirrel food.
9. Circus night.
10. What say?

B

1. "The Informer."
2. John Paska.
3. Varsity stride.
4. "Boogy."
5. Junior dance.
6. Can't remember.
7. Bill Kowalski.
8. Third man in the ring.
9. Colonel rests.
10. Nestle's colorinse.

See how your answers check with these:
1-6, 2-9, 3-8, 4-1, 5-3, 6-10, 7-4, 8-7, 9-5,
10-2.

As we were saying . . . It will be interesting to look ahead and see what the future will have in store for youse guys and gals . . . Perry and Joe Rupsis hope to become "men in white" . . . They should co-operate with Betz . . . they'll kill 'em and Betz 'll plant 'em . . . Our Recorder prize winners, Maria Genova and Willie Pawling, aspire to reach the "top" in the literature field . . . Here's luck! . . . We know they will . . . Incidentally, those two would be "doo's" will be able to find help in Eleanor Burtman . . . Our valedictorian, "Looie" and Mark Andreae, have ambitions to become "Dizzy" Deans or Babe Ruths . . . (Tsk! Tsk! and with all their brains, too) . . . Merc wants to

be a forest ranger and protect our national resources . . . But Merc, won't you be lonesome? . . . You know you aren't accustomed to wild life (in the forest) . . . Seriously tho . . . Here's good luck and success in all that you Seniors do! . . . Congrats, Juniors, for the clever dance you put on and here's hoping your Senior ball will be "tops" as ours was . . . Kowalski has already taken inventory and decided that his future will consist largely of Peebles and he's rebaited his line in the hopes of catching some sweet sophisticated Soph to amuse him for the next three years . . . J. J. McMullen's "proud papa," is suffering from severe shock—the news that "Matty" actually was graduating, proved too much for him . . . The Colonel has been shedding bitter tears into that championship (?) cup at the thought of losing his quintuplet . . . Corporal Valerio, our faculty's newest member, has done right well by himself his first year at A. H. S. His favorite pastime is hanging out by the stockroom door, surrounded by feminine admirers . . . Miss Finn won't be bothered with sore feet for she will walk the middle aisle with Mr. Dooley, Amsterdam's noted chiropodist (How much do we get for this subtle ad, Dooley?) . . . Wedding bells are ringing for Miss Carney and Miss McGinn also . . . Corporal Valerio, A. H. S. "Baffle of Wonders," women's choice for tennis, has a hard time selecting 'em . . . from the three good lookers, Kline, Bishop and O'Sullivan . . . Well, as prof always says, "The Survival of the Fittest," girls . . . Rumor has it that Miss Cooper is "that way" over a certain Malone "hay farmer" (could it be our Colonel?) . . . Hope there are no hard feelings caused by our see all, hear all, tell all attitude . . . remember it's all in fun . . . and so—as we've taken care of your past, and the present takes care of itself, all you have to do is be concerned about the future and now in answer to your cry of "Ribber Stay Way From My Door," . . . we go . . . handing down this column to the first feeble-minded Junior that will take it.

Your Super Sleuths,

BILL GUSTAS

DIANA JENKINS





COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS



THE SALUTATORY

By Alvin Gallen

Friends and relatives of the graduating class:

This morning the Class of 1936 has assembled here to receive the official certificates showing the completion of High School work. Naturally on such an occasion, many friends and relatives are present. It is with great sincerity that I welcome you to our graduating exercises.

Looking back upon the life of the class, I am reminded of the immortal message Julius Caesar sent to the Roman senate, "Veni (I came); vidi (I saw); vici (I conquered)." Each one of us has fulfilled the first clause of that message, "VENI, I came." Each one of us has reached this jumping-off place. About twelve years ago our group started out in many different places, in many different atmospheres, to gain our

preliminary education. Some dropped out in the primary grades, others in the intermediate grades, and many more during High School years. We who remain, the Class of 1936, have to our credit an achievement, when we say, "VENI, I came."

After Caesar had come, he saw the conditions and the foes he had to face. To some of us, perhaps to only a few, does Caesar's "VIDI" apply. Most of us, I believe, have not definitely chosen our life work. We have not seen at close range what we must face. We have not yet come in contact with the conditions and the foes that await us. Thus many have not yet fulfilled the second condition, "VIDI, I saw." But there are some who have looked thus far ahead. Some have

made the final, almost irrevocable decision. With the Julian, they say, "VIDI, I saw."

The final condition is "VICI, I conquer." To Caesar it meant the winning of a war. To some of us it means the fulfillment of an ideal of service. To others perhaps the goal is pecuniary gains . . . or it may be fame, or peace of mind, or possibly, a phantom shape of some future happiness. These are the objects to one of which each of us must dedicate his life in order to win his particular type of success.

Therefore, to these exercises which mark the initial step in our much-hoped-for goal, the Class of 1936 welcomes you, ever bearing in mind the vision of that far-off day when we can say to ourselves with the satisfaction born of successful effort, "VICI, I have conquered."

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

By William Pawling—First Recorder Prize

What is the Constitution? What is this all important cog which has kept the mighty machine of the United States government in perpetual motion for nearly one hundred and fifty years? What great power does this famous document contain to have taken the nation out of its first critical period and to have carried it through its many others?

On May 25, 1787, the delegates from 12 of the thirteen states met at Philadelphia to improve the faulty government. They labored throughout the Summer and finally on September 17 they emerged with the foundation for the first free republic in the world. Nations had tried and nations had failed to give their people the rights that God had intended for them, but it was the United States which proved that this ideal could really be attained. It is true that the Constitution was not perfect, but can any document be far wrong that has remained at the head of a continually progressing and strengthening nation for nearly a century and a half?

To what may we attribute its success? First, to the American people. The people of America have always been a serious, intelligent race. They sought the New World for a common purpose—freedom—and when this freedom became endangered, they rebelled. After they had gained in-

dependence, they were determined to preserve it. The result was the Constitution.

The second reason for success lies in the Constitution, itself. No other document of similar importance has been written so simply and so clearly. The original copy consists of seven articles which set forth the duties of the different departments of the government. The first deals with the legislative body, the second relates to the executive, and the third explains the duties of the judicial department. The fourth deals with the relations between the Federal government and the states, the fifth provides for amendments, the sixth relates to the national supremacy, and the seventh explains the procedure of establishing the government after the ratification of the Constitution by the states. To these articles have been added 21 amendments which were proposed by Congress and ratified by the states whenever the people felt that a change was necessary.

The third cause of the success of the Constitution is the Supreme Court. It is impossible to think of the Constitution without thinking of its friend and defender, the Court. Many unwise laws which were contrary to the Constitution and would have proved harmful to the American people were removed by the decisions of the

judicial department. The Supreme Court has always been a restraining influence whenever the government has become too radical or over-progressive. So with nine, wise, conservative men on the bench of the judiciary, the citizens of the United States have never lost confidence in their government.

In times of national distress there has always been a certain minority of the American people that have questioned the authority and wisdom of the Constitution. There has always been and there will always be people who demand a change; but along with these clamoring few are the intelligent citizens who appreciate the blessings of their government and are not influenced by the unthinking mob. It is these people, the true American citizens, who have preserved the ideals of our democracy.

In 1789 when the Constitution was adopted, the other nations of the world scoffed at this young upstart with its new-fangled notions about government and freedom. Gradually, however, as the United States continued to prosper and gain in power, the people in the other countries began to see the advantages of a more liberal government. Little by little the old absolute power of the kings was either overthrown or subdued by the people in Europe and at last it seemed that democracy

would reign throughout the world. The greatest change in government took place immediately after the World War when the former empires in Europe were divided into small, independent republics. Most of the remaining kings were mere figureheads and the greater part of the government was managed by representatives of the people. Now, for the first time, the entire world had gained its freedom and the people everywhere were confidently preparing for a happy, peaceful social life.

But alas, where are these free republics with their hopes for peace and happiness? Gone! Replaced by tyrannical dictators preparing for war and conquest by depriving the citizens of their liberty. The free governments of Europe have failed because they did not possess the advantages which have made our Constitution successful.

Europeans, unlike Americans, were not prepared to rule themselves. They did not

have the deep love for political freedom which had inspired the people of the United States and they had been subjects too long to undertake the task of self-government. The majority of the people were uneducated and, under the reign of the kings they had become an unthinking mass, obeying the will of their rulers. Therefore, when a leader arose among them, they were impelled to follow him.

The governments of the European republics lacked the unity and plan which is found in our Constitution. The different departments were not carefully divided to avoid one part gaining more power at the expense of another.

The third and most important cause of their failure was that they lacked a powerful, non-partisan department in their plan of government which would be a restraining influence on radical or too progressive political movements. While a republic is

young, it is apt to be headstrong and too eager to abandon old, well-founded plans for new ones which promise quicker results. Therefore, it is most important at this time to have a conservative body to check rash, impulsive acts which might prove dangerous to the people's freedom.

And so, through the failures of these other republics, may the liberty-loving citizens of the United States derive a warning. May they remain level-headed, intelligent, and conservative. May they continue to appreciate the marvelous plan of government set forth in the Constitution. And may they be ever conscious of their debt to the judicial department which has protected and preserved the rights given in this great document.

So may the American people realize that their freedom is ideal and that no new scheme can ever surpass the Constitution of the United States.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF VIRGIL

By Marie Genova—Second Recorder Prize

"Old Virgil, who would write ten lines, they say,
At dawn, and lavish all the golden day,
To make them wealthier in his readers' eyes."

—Tennyson

To him to that great poet, Virgil Mantuan, in my capacity as a high school student, I offer sincere and earnest thanks. Through the reading of his masterpiece, the "Aeneid," I have gained a feeling that I know I shall never lose. I have gained a realization of what sublimity, grandeur, majesty can mean. I have attained a knowledge of spirituality and realism, of human kindness and human tragedy. All this I have gained through Virgil, himself, who was blessed with a God-given, innate understanding of humanity.

His possession of this understanding has been sung with reverent fervor for hundreds of centuries. Matthew Arnold acclaimed

"The Virgilian cry,
"The sense of tears in mortal things."

It was rare. It was perfect. It recognized the heights of lofty triumph and the dismal depths of despair. It felt the aerial quality of sparkling, subtle humor and the wistful tones of pitiful pathos. It knew the passionate rebellion of a woman in love, who saw her loved one departing. It sensed the temptations and the struggles of a man destined for a great undertaking by the austere Fates. It knew them all and ultimately interpreted them into musical poetry that has been "a thing of beauty forever."

Yet Virgil felt fully the weight of superhuman forces. He portrayed them, thought-

fully, attentively, placid Neptune, winged Mercury, savage Juno, clever Venus, playful Cupid and majestic Jupiter. Aeneas, the pious hero of the "Aeneid," was led over seas and lands, by winds and storms, onward, ever onward, to Italy. Always it was some mighty power, master even of the gods, which drove him ahead. Through battles and temptations, through dangers and struggles, the will of Heaven, his destiny decreed by the Fates, was a rigid force, leading the way. Aeneas was a blind acceptance, unselfish yet not generous, of his fate. He worshipped without praise; yet his worship was not filled with fear. To him, religion was duty, duty, a "solemn sacrifice," performed in the fulfillment of destiny.

Of all the ancient writers, Virgil alone foretold of a child who would be born as a Savior to men. Passage after passage, incident after incident, thought after thought from the "Aeneid"—all are found in the Bible. Places which Virgil mentioned specifically have been described in the Bible. Aeneas, the hero, because of his mental triumphs over temptations, traced a clear and concise line, showing the benefits of virtue and the evils of malice, thus emphasizing the later Christian ideal of right and wrong.

Virgil's philosophy of Nature was a simple, beautiful thing. He wrote of pines and poplars, of mountain caves and water meadows, of peaceful harbors and stormy seas. Yet they were blended so perfectly that they were as one constantly changing, vividly entrancing scene. He loved Nature

and he loved it with his whole heart. He spoke of the sounds heard daily in rustic life: the cry of hounds, the whisper of the leaves, the noise of cattle and of horses, and the moaning of the pines, and interwove them with the stark realism of Nature's crudest side. He told of a shaggy cliff and enshrouded it with mystery, bleakness. Virgil painted every picture so realistically and picturesquely that it attained the vivid perspective of one of Raphael's masterpieces. Milton captured this, Virgil's philosophy, as he said:

"Hither, as to their fountain, other stars
Repairing, in their golden urns draw
light,
And hence the morning planet gilds
his horns."

The "Aeneid" showed Virgil's utter simplicity and the clarity of his perception of life. He was an unworldly figure, one, perhaps from another world, impersonally observing the people about him. Always was he deeply moved by their labors, successes, and sorrows but he was not concerned with them in any other way. He was a thoughtful philosopher, analyzing the motives of others. His life was as a thing apart, elevated above the tumult and confusion of the mob. Virgil's spirit was constantly in a more lofty and serene sphere than that of this world. Yet it was his lot to inspire great affection among his literary contemporaries. Horace was a direct witness of Virgil's candor—his sincerity of Nature and nobility of heart—and his pietas—his feeling of deep love for his country, com-

oined with a spirit of worship and reverence.

The "Aeneid" was written with exquisite taste and judgment, truth and powerful realism; it is, indeed, as Tennyson once said:

"The stateliest measure ever moulded
by the lips of man."

Within its limits, the Latin diction and faultless rhythm were elevated to a degree

of artistic perfection. They became part of a musical mechanism of symmetric dignity and fantastic beauty.

I have loved studying Virgil. It has not been a task to my mind, but instead, a new and delicately beautiful discovery. From him I have learned philosophy, have gained certain attitudes I shall never forget— infinite pity, sympathy, tolerance. In a word, I have begun to understand human

nature. Then, let me take my place among those countless others who have revered Virgil down through the ages. Let me humbly stand beside such men as Dante, Milton, Tennyson, Chaucer, Wordsworth and Dryden, who have recognized him as their superior. Let me worship at his shrine, in the temple of Perfection and Art, and reverently acknowledge him, that Virgil Mantovano, King of Poetry.

VALEDICTORY

By Lewis Hallenbeck

In saying farewell to a school where we have studied for three years, it is fitting to remember what the school has done for us. Of course our memories of Amsterdam High School will differ; some will think of it as a pleasant place where we have prepared for a higher education; some will recall the joys of extra curricular activities and many will say, "Here we spent three of our happiest years."

All these remembrances fit in with the idea of a liberal education. Here we have not only learned facts; we have learned how to work; and, through extra-curricular activities, we have gained practical experience in many lines.

I should like to say a few words about learning to work. When we go into the world to earn our living, which we all do eventually, we must be able to do some particular kind of work in order to secure a position. I do not refer to physical ability for that almost everyone possesses. I mean the ability to think, to figure out problems and then carry our plans into exec-

cution. For this kind of work we have been prepared by High School. Also, we have learned that we have to work in order to gain success, that anything worth having must be striven for. The lives of such men as John James Audubon, Abraham Lincoln, and Benjamin Franklin show us the value of work and the great results that can be accomplished from ambition and persistent effort.

Before closing, we wish to thank the members of the Board of Education for all they have done for us. We are grateful for the facilities they have provided that we might obtain an education. We also thank the faculty for the many aids they have given to our class.

Class of 1936! Today marks the end of our High School education and also the last time we shall be together. We are reluctant to say good bye. From here some of us go on to college and universities, while others go out to earn a living. Whatever course we take, we are better prepared through the time we have spent here. In

future days our minds will revert often to Amsterdam High School. It has been a place for making friendships; and friends are the most valuable of all possessions. Working together in High School has taught us how to make friends and how to be friends.

"With a steady swing and an open brow
We have tramped the way together
But we're clasping hands at the crossroads
now

In June's fair, sunny weather:
And whether we sigh or whether we smile
In the leagues that be before us
The ways of life are many a mile
And the dark of fate is o'er us.
Here's luck!
And a cheer for the dark before us!"

"You to the left and I to the right
For the ways of man must sever,
And it well be for a day and a night
And it well may be forever!
But whether we live or whether we die
(For the end is past all knowing)
Here are frank hearts and the open sky
Be a fair or an ill wind blowing!
Here's luck!
In the teeth of all winds blowing!"

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

MARCH—"The Pilot" - - - - - *Griffen*

INVOCATION— - - - - REV. EDWARD T. CARROLL

SALUTATORY— - - - - ALVIN GALLEN

FIRST RECORDER PRIZE—"The Constitution of the United States" WILLIAM PAWLING

BAND—Marche Militaire - - - - - *Schubert*

SECOND RECORDER PRIZE—"The Significance of Virgil" - - - - - MARIE GENOVA

VALEDICTORY— - - - - LEWIS HALLENBECK

BAND—"The Zeppelin" - - - - - *Ganne*

AWARDING OF PRIZES— - - - - PRINCIPAL JAMES R. KELTON

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS— FRED M. BRODIE, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

BAND—"March of the Priests" - - - - - *Mendelssohn*

HONORS AND PRIZES

Honors are granted to the ten pupils rating first in their work for the full three years in Senior High School. The one with the highest standing is the valedictorian of the class; the second highest goes to the salutatorian.

HONOR STUDENTS

<i>Valedictorian</i> , LEWIS HALLENBECK	<i>Salutatorian</i> , ALVIN GALLEN
BESSIE ALPERT	BERNICE MARTOWICZ
RICHARD GRUNEWALD	MARION McCUSAULAND

The Amsterdam Evening Recorder gives two prizes, of ten dollars and five dollars each, for the best essays written by members of the Senior Class.

The Century Club of Amsterdam gives two prizes, of five dollars and two and one-half dollars, for the two best poems written by members of the English IV classes.

The National Society of Colonial Daughters, Washington, D. C., give a gold medal for the best patriotic essay.

The R. P. I. Alumni Association give a Mathematics and Science prize for the best student in these subjects.

Mrs. Mary Skrzyncki gives a medal as Chemistry prize, in memory of her son, Frank, Salutatorian, Class of 1928.

Miss Theda Mosher, faculty adviser of the Senior Class, gives the Edmund Dickson dramatic prize of five dollars, to the Senior showing the best dramatic talent. This prize is given in memory of Edmund Dickson, Class of 1930, who died in February, 1931.

The Class of 1927 gives an oratorical prize of five dollars to the best Commencement speaker.

The Girls' Athletic Club gives an athletic prize of five dollars to the most athletic girl.

Alpha Beta Gamma gives a medal to the student showing the most ability in music.

A Latin prize of five dollars in memory of Esther Kline, Class of 1932, to the student with the highest Regents' standing in Virgil. This prize is given by Betsy Wendell, a classmate.

P R I Z E S

<i>First Recorder Essay Prize</i>	WILLIAM PAWLING
<i>Second Recorder Essay Prize</i>	MARIE GENOVA
<i>First Century Club Poetry Prize</i>	WILLIAM PAWLING
<i>Second Century Club Poetry Prize</i>	JACQUELINE VAN O'LINDA
<i>Poetry Honorable Mention</i>	JANE BRUMAGIM, DIANA JENKINS, CHARLOTTE NILESEN, LAUREL GETHIN
<i>Mathematics and Science Prize</i>	ALVIN GALLEN
<i>Chemistry Prize</i>	(TO BE ANNOUNCED AT COMMENCEMENT)
<i>Dramatic Prize</i>	LARUE BUCHANAN
<i>Athletic Prize</i>	CLEMENTINE WOJCIK
<i>Patriotic Essay Prize</i>	EDWARD TOPPING
<i>Music Prize</i>	CHRISTOPHER CALVANO
<i>Oratorical Prize</i>	(TO BE DETERMINED AT COMMENCEMENT)
<i>Latin Prize Winner</i>	(TO BE ANNOUNCED AT COMMENCEMENT)



HONOR STUDENTS

Left to Right: Front Row—Bernice Martowicz, Katharine Platt, Lewis Hallenbeck, Mary Romleski, Alvin Gallen, Bessie Alpert, Marion McCausland.

Back Row—John Van Aken, William Pawling, Richard Grunewald.



CENTURY CLUB POETRY CONTEST



The Century Club of Amsterdam award two prizes for the best poems written by members of the English IV classes. The first prize, five dollars, goes to William Pawling for his poem RABBIT TRAIL, and the second prize of two and one-half dollars to Jacqueline Van O'Linda for her sonnet on THE CAT. Honorable mention is given to Jane Brumagim for GOD'S WORLD; to Diana Jenkins for THE SMILE SHOP; to Charlotte Nielson for THE ROBIN'S SONG; and to Laurel Gethin for AT THE AGE OF FIVE YEARS.

We were greatly honored to have as judge, Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the Pulitzer poetry prize winner of this year.

GOD'S WORLD

By Jane Brumagim

Though I saw beauty did not hold the place,
I stood transfixed, upon a stone and gazed
At mostly deep blue sky and futile space.
Across the creek a hungry fire had razed
What little vegetation had been there.
"Why is this all so desolate?" I asked . . .
And I was answered but by still, cool air.
Lo! then I spied a tiny frog who basked
In silence in the gentle, balmy breeze
And gayly blinked his happy, little eyes.
For it is not so very hard to please
A creature knowing only soil and skies.
"O why at any time complain?" asked I,
"God made the world . . . the sun, the stars, the sky."

THE SMILE SHOP

By Diana Jenkins

The smile shop on the Boulevard of Grins
Had advertised a sale in new-style smiles.
Thinking her grin was not like modern
styles,
She sought to buy a new one. "One that
wins
The hearts of those who see . . . atones for
sins
Of vanity and spreads good cheer for
miles,"
She said. "My own is old . . . has lost its
wiles;
'Tis of the sort that goes with double
chins."
And as she spoke, she pointed to a shelf
Back in a corner. "That is just the one
I want! For there is none more full of class
Than this, nor more becoming to my-
self, . . .
It is so natural and full of fun!"
The clerk said, "Why, m'am . . . that's
the looking glass."

CENTURY CLUB FIRST POETRY PRIZE

RABBIT TRAIL

By William Pawling

A lonely rabbit's tiny trail
Is cut into the snow.
Straight as an arrow without fail
The chain of foot prints go.
Beneath the fence, across the stream
And by a stalwart pine
The endless foot prints ever seem
To keep a clear, straight line.
Then suddenly, they turn and dart
Into a nearby grove.
The solitary tracks here start
To waver, dash, and rove.

Oh, lonely little rabbit,
What caused this sudden turn?
What change of mind; what benefit
Your chosen course to spurn?

Perhaps a keen-eyed, hovering hawk
Came swooping from the sky;
Perhaps a fox with wily stalk
Would hunger satisfy.

Perhaps you spied a waiting snare
Or heard an owl's weird "whoo!"
Perhaps a shy, young blushing hare
Stood waiting there for you.

CENTURY CLUB SECOND POETRY PRIZE

THE CAT

By Jacqueline Van O'Linda

Her scampering feet will patter through
the house
At breakfast time; she's young again; in vain
She searches in the corners for a mouse!
She slaps at rain drops on the window pane.
Triumphant as a banner waves her tail.
A bit of yarn is tangled on her ear!
She fairly dances! Joys of life prevail.
But when the close of day is drawing near
And shadows steal across the carpet pile,
Time-hollowed pillow for a bed she'll take,
Arching her neck in graceful lines the
while;
A purring song tells me she's still awake,
Kneading her claws in cushioned pads of
silk
She dreams of catnip, mice, and yellow
milk.

SONG OF THE ROBIN

By Charlotte Nielson

I'm longing for a robin's song,
A faintly chirping robin's song
To quiver on the listening air.
And so, I utter this, my prayer
To Spring, to send a robin's song.

For one clear note I've waited long,
For signals from that feathered throng
That come to clothe the trees, now bare,
With Spring returning.

When Winter's wailing winds have gone,
And myriad little birds, among
The trees, their nests begin to share.
There's one clear note's a robin's song,
With Spring returning.

AT THE AGE OF FIVE YEARS

By Laurel I. Gethin

See my thumb? Why, that's a blister!
Proud of it? As proud can be! . . .
Showed it to the fellers home;
Bet they wished that they was me!

'Course it hurts a little now; . . .
I endure it . . . I'm a man! . . .
Mama wants to "bust" it soon;
Like to see her, if she can!

Auntie wants to "smash it flat,"
Nanny wants to use a pin.
When they want to cure my thumb,
I just sigh . . . It seems a sin.

Spoil my great, great big attraction?
Not when I get into action! . . .

A WINTER SCENE

By Henry Wheeler

O'er hill and dale the soft light snow lies
deep
And gurgling mountain streams beneath
their crust
Stir in our bones the winter wander lust
While tall pine trees a wintry vigil keep.
From out the green and white the snow
birds peep
To see the wonder of the world. Robust
The snow white hares the hungry fox dis-
gust
As through the snow on snowshoed feet
they leap.
I long to stay in Nature's Paradise
To keep away from city streets and cars
That on this wintry world of snow and ice
Leave dirty stains and ever deepening scars.
So let me linger now for one last look
That will remain in some deep mental nook.



HUMOROUS DICTIONARY

Illegal—Anything you like doing.
Successful Man—One who thinks up methods of earning money faster than Washington can take it away from him.

Ignorance—When you don't know something, and someone finds it out.

Cauliflower—A cabbage with college education.

Sneeze—The explosion of a tickle.

Kitchenette—A telephone booth with running water.

Steam—Water that has gone crazy with the heat.

Etc.—A sign used to make other people think you know more than you do.

Highbrow—One who knows more than he can understand.

Russian Dancing—This consists of folding one's arms in front of one and running while sitting down.

Nonsense—An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

Up—The other side of down.

Electrocution—An overdose of electricity.

Hypocrite—A boy who goes to school with a smile on his face.

Adult—One who has stopped growing, except in the middle.

Clue—Something the detectives can't find when a crime takes place.

Dickens—An author or a place where people tell you to go.

Dimple—A bump inside out.

Before—In front of what's behind.

Shirt—Every man's bosom friend.

Alan Duell—"I'm working for the support of literature."

Miss Rulison—"What are you doing?"

Alan Duell—"Making bookends."

Sonya Jacobson—"My brother is going to be a farmer, I reckon."

D. Jenkins—"How do you figure that?"

S. J.—"I got a letter from him and he says he is taking lessons in fencing at college."

Margery Sauter—"Is this a second hand store?"

Storekeeper—"Yes, ma'am."

Margery S.—"Well, I want one for my watch."

Teacher—"Mr. Niles, spell straight."

Robert Niles—"S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Teacher—"Correct—and what does it mean?"

Robert N.—"Without ginger ale."

THE SENIOR PLAY

Friday, April 3, the Senior Class of the Wilbur H. Lynch High School, presented "Houseparty" in the school auditorium. The production played to a capacity audience which manifested great appreciation and interest. Throughout the play, members of the cast showed to advantage the infinitely-careful training and coaching of Mrs. Margaret Schuyler, our High School instructor in expression.

"Houseparty" told the story of a young college boy, Alan Bradford, who was confronted by an unscrupulous woman, demanding \$10,000 blackmail, of her accidental death, of Alan's subsequent efforts to conceal the body, its discovery, and the boy's return from prison after the trial during which he was acquitted.

The part of Alan, an emotionally difficult part, was portrayed admirably by LaRue Buchanan, who achieved professional accuracy as the sensitive college youth who was caught in an entanglement of circumstance. The sincerity of his acting was manifested especially in the scenes wherein his shattered emotional control made him give way to nervous exhaustion. Richard Lais played the part of Ronnie Evans, Alan's loyal friend. Most interesting to observe was his clever and subtle change in character from a happy-go-lucky, light-hearted boy, to a mature, earnest, thoughtful man. Diana Jenkins gave an excellent performance as the gushing Hortense Pfeiffer, the type of girl who is seen at every houseparty, although everyone always wonders how she happened to get there. Margery Sauter did well as Sally Andrews, the love interest in the play, who desires to remain Sally the unsolved. She characterized very well the combination of naivete and sophistication in the nature of the modern college girl. The comedy relief was furnished by Jack Miller as Eddie Canby, the very susceptible Freshman, and by Donald Fryers as Pete the Prim, who was all that his name implies. A comparatively small role, that of Mrs. Milligan, was accurately and interestingly portrayed by Maisie Cole.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following members of the cast also displayed considerable dramatic ability: Mrs. Rutherford, Jeanette Vincent; Mrs. White, Gladys Filkins; Professor White, William Pawling; Beatrice Holtby, Maria Genova; Jack Mercer, Robert Conyne; Bill Warren, Burdette Fick; Chick Smyth, Irving Feldman; Marion Guion, Rosann Hartman; Darrow Jenckes, Alan Duell; Doris Callander, Jane Brumagim; James, the steward, Cedric Sisto; Florence Milligan, Laurel Gethin; Helen Oursler, Josephine Laskie-

wicz; Bob Davis, Donald Bixby; Betty Creeling, Lillian Weisman.

Mrs. Asa H. Marshall, Mrs. Miles Max Miller and Robert Gardiner acted as a committee of judges. Their decision as to the best performer with the best ability, will be announced in June at the commencement exercises.

The High School orchestra, under the direction of Harris N. Dersham, played several selections at the beginning and end of the program and during the intermission. The following numbers were presented: March, "Cup Winner," by Tocaben; "Entry of the Boyards," by Halvorsen; Prelude from "L'Arlisienne" Suite, Bizet; "March," selected.

The following members of the staff were responsible for the technical background of the play: Manager, Cedric Sisto; assistant manager, Mary Romleski; staging, the fourth period stage craft class, composed of Donald Bixby, Dorothy Brown, LaRue Buchanan, Maisie Cole, Jane Conyne, Burdette Fick, Donald Fryers, Laurel Gethin, Edmund Rudowski, Cedric Sisto, Jack Sampson; lighting, Robert Jones; publicity, Marjorie Brown, Frances Trevett, Helen Orzel, Jacqueline Van O'Linda, Richard Drzewicki, Robert Ciocco, Donald Humphries, Grace Cermola; tickets, Lewis Hallenbeck, Marcus Andrae, Peter Sanzen; property, John Van Aken, Barbara Helling, John Betz; wardrobe, Reba Oberist, Alma Lasher, John Phillips; call boy, Louis Hildebrandt; make-up, Dorothy Brown, Jane Conyne, Edmund Rudowski; prompter and student director, Charlotte Nielsen. Much credit is due the technical staff for the realism of the scenery and lighting effects.

The ushers were: Jean Cockburn, Elvira Elmy, Bessie Alpert, Jane Slater, Norma Pawling, Betty Ann Zeisloft, Kathryn Platt, Margaret English, Jane Hand, Evelyn Insogna, James Kellogg, Herbert Wilde, Leonard Bogdan, Emmett Johnson, Casimir Szymczyk and Henry Dersch.

PROGRAM

MARCH—Cup Winner _____ Tocaben
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ACT I.—Autumn. The end of the afternoon tea-dance.

Entry of the Boyards _____ Halvorsen
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ACT II.—Autumn. The dinner-dance, later that same evening.

Prelude from "L'Arlisienne" Suite _____ Bizet
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ACT III.—Spring. Six months later. The dinner-dance.

MARCH _____ Selected
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Left to Right: First Row—Maisie Cole, Gladys Filkins, Jeanette Vincent, Mrs. Schuyler, Rosann Hartmann, Josephine Lasky, Lillian Weisman, Maria Genova, Charlotte Nielsen, Diana Jenkins, Jane Brumagin, Margery Sauter, Laurel Gethin. Back Row—Burdette Fick, William Pawling, Irving Feldman, Cedric Siso, Donald Bixby, LaRue Buchanan, Robert Conyne, Donald Friers, Allan Duell, Richard Lais, Jack Miller.





ITEM STAFF

Left to Right: First Row—Laurel Gethin, Alfreda Overbaugh, Winifred Hallaire, Margery Sauter, Betty Ann Zeisloft, Mary Romleski, Charlotte Neilsen, Miss Marguerite Kline, Sadie Yurkon, William Delos, Elmer Graves.

Second Row—Sonya Jacobson, Grace Hay, Evelyn Ann Insogna, Elvira Elmy, Florence Horowitz, Diana Jenkins, Alma Lasher, William Pawling, John Pantalone.

Third Row—John Van Aken, LaRue Buchanan, Alan Duell, Irving Feldman, George Hare, Carmen Mercadante, Marcus Andreeae, Henry Wheeler, Lewis Hallenbeck.



YEAR BOOK STAFF

Left to Right: First Row—Eleanor Burtman, Marion McCausland, Jacqueline Van O'Linda, Phyllis Ulrich, Helen Zelon, Florence Andrews, Eleanor Niedermeyer, Jean Cockburn, Kathryn Platt.

Back Row—John Betz, William Gustas, Peter Sanzen, Mrs. Livingston, Anthony Siarkowski, Joseph Rupsis, Margaret English.

ROSTER FOR THE CLASS OF '36

Name	Appearance	Occupation	Hang-Out	Wants To Be	Probably Will Be
Alice Adams	Dazed	Waking up	With Alfreda	Wide-awake	In 1950
Theodore Adamkiewicz	Roly-Poly	Eating	Cafeteria	Thin	Disappointed
Merton Aldrich	Lengthy	Clarinetting	Music room	An orchestra leader	In a one-man band
Bessie Alpert	Studious	Studying	Unknown	Mental whiz	Still whizzing along
Marcus Andraeae	Bashful	Preaching	With "Van" and "Witty"	Sunday School teacher	Traveling salesman
Dorothy Andrews	Flirtatious	Avoiding Adolf	With the rest	Like Mae West	Censored
Florence Andrews	Dimples	Getting 90's	With Helen	Outstanding	Standing in the cold
Joseph Bartman	Loose-jointed	Graduating	Home	Graduated	When he's 40
Earl Bell	Upstanding	Acting meek	Unknown	Tough	A missionary
John Betz	Sleepy	Driving hearses	Austin street	Mortician	Professor of German
Donald Bixby	Gigolo	Acting	Back-stage	Actor	Chiropractor
Irving Black	Angelic	Reforming	Detention room	Innocent	In heaven
Floyd Blood	Harlem-ian	Arguing	Cedar street	Like Bill Robinson	Like Stepin Fetchet
Leonard Bogdan	Sleepy	Dancing	Gym	Looked up to	Window washer
Walter Boswell	Quiet	Listening	South side	State trooper	Boy Scout
Evelyn Boyd	Fragile	Cleaning her specs	Behind them	Good in math.	With Einstein's help
Mary Breslin	Fluttery	Imitating Zazu Pitts	With Louise	Bold	Boy-crazy
Louise Breslin	Long	Thinking	With Mary	Short	Tall
Stewart Brice	Heart-breaker	Sports	Stock room	Second Dizzy Dean	Dizzy
Jane Brumagim	Outdoor girl	Not one, but many	Clinton street	A bright light	A glimmer
LaRue Buchanan	Gigolo	Wasting time	A. H. S.	A college man	A Sanford man
Eleanor Burtman	Neat	Doing home-work	Year Book office	A nurse	A nurse
Stanley Burza	Slim	None	With Joe	Anything	Just that
Muriel Calhoun	Vivacious	Hoping	Rocco's chevy	A good wife	If nothing happens
Christopher Calvano	Lost	Finding himself	Has he any?	Orchestra leader	A one-man band
Concetta Cannizzaro	Smiling	Still smiling	None	Stenographer	Clicking
Sam Cannizzaro	Diminutive	Cheer leading	Gym	Big	Not without Wheaties
Harry Cardenuto	Villainous	Wise cracking	Pepe's	Good looking	Looking
Earl Casabone	Chubby	Talking	?	Graduated	Back next year
Nellie Ceglas	Healthy	In study	With the rest	Good	Better
Grace Cermola	Indescribable	Keeping quiet	None	Big noise	A whisper
Bernice Cernevich	Cute	Dancing	Dance floor	Torch singer	Chorus girl
Tatiana Chuchman	Quiet	Folk dancing	Unknown	Known	If she keeps it up
Robert Ciocco	Suave	Chasing Eleanor	Movies	Alone with her	If they hide
Jean Cockburn	Nice and blond	Attracting	With Charlotte	Actress	A good cook

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Masie Cole	Blond	Acting	Who knows?	With the family	For a long time
Robert Conyne	Sleepy	Sleeping	Bed	Football star	A sleeper
Eleanor Cramer	Happy	Giggling	In 104	Sincere	Still giggling
Helen Cressey	Cute	Doing law	Commercial office	Remade	Old maid
Myrtle Cross	Pretty	Laughing	In school	Married	If he isn't blind
Alfreda Czech	Powdered	Sampling cosmetics	With Martha	Popular	But not now
Louis Czech	Quiet	Nothing much	Ask him	Fireman	Hot stuff
Joseph Czeski	Impish	Talking	Detention room	Radio announcer	Champion liar of 1937
Mary Dawson	Quiet	Farm work	Within herself	Teacher	Girl Scout
Jean DeGraff	Cute	Vamping	With gigolo	A business woman	A lady in the red
Josephine Denison	Silly	Thrilling males	Swartz's store	Married	If she keeps it up
Emma Dopp	Bright	Shining	Among the stars	A vivid secretary	Vivi-sected
Alan Duell	Wiry	Drawing	Art room	Modeler	Modeled
Eleanor Eckelman	Neat	Dancing	In the open	Different	Same old thing
Robert Eckerson	Wiry	Ice roller skating	Fort Johnson	A good skater	Patching his "britches"
Elvira Elmey	Demure	Studying	Library	Ask her	Librarian
Margaret English	Enthusiastic	Cheer leader	With the rest of 'em	Pianist	Still cheering
Edward Felski	Gigolo	Chasing dames	Any skirt	A lady's man	An old man
George Ferenz	Homely	Being tardy	Miss Ritter's desk	A musician	Glass blower
Hugh Fetterly	Lazy	Lying around	Mr. McNulty's office	Alert	When he wakes up
Burdett Fick	Uncertain	Dramatics	Balcony	Actor	Farmer
Gladys Filkins	Easy on the eyes	I wouldn't know	With "Chick"	Nurse	Nursed
Helen French	Quiet	Pantomiming	Do you know?	Extra good actress	Just an extra
Feliksa Fritz	Excited	Guess	Guess again	Secretary	Just working
Donald Fryers	Serious	Thinking	Within himself	Like Clark Gable	Like Chaplin
Adolf Fryzel	Proboscisious	Pursuing "Carm"	Orpheum	Tall, dark, handsome	Tall and blue
Alvin Gallen	Goggled	Acting smart	On any corner	Professor	Like "Prof." Foster
Josie Gallietta	Mournful	Nothing	In school	Sweet	Candy shop owner
Frank Gazda	Agile	Athletics	Stock-room	Inventor	Blown apart
George Geddis	Quiet	Grocer-ing	In classes	Liked	—No?
Maria Genova	Pleasing	Bustling	Everywhere	Author	Just that
Laurel Gethin	Timid	Reading books	Library	Dancer	Censored
John Giuffre	Determined	Doing things	Home	A big man	The last Guiffre
Dorothy Gilmore	Daffy	Watching her brother	In space	Admired	If hope lasts
Martha Grabowska	Silent	Selling groceries	With Alfreda	A saleslady	5 & 10 store clerk
Charlotte Graff	Fair	Doing homework	Ask anybody	Studious	Studied
Dorothy Graham	Red head	Nil	Classes	A flame	A spark
Joseph Grajewski	Mischievous	Dodging McNulty	Hagaman	Up-to-date	Doing time
Regina Gralewski	Changed	Going to school	Quien Sabe?	Be known	Unknown
Patricia Grant	Indifferent	Farmerette	Farm	Liked	Very much

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Jane Green	Silly	Talking to herself	Same place	Teacher	Still talking
Goodman Greenspan	Tubby	Perspiring	With frat brothers	Tall and thin	Short and tubby
Jane Griswold	Quiet	Listening	Unknown	Her own ideal	Someone's ideal
Richard Grunewald	O. K.	Saxaphoning	Band	Like Vallee	Like Uncle Ezra
Regina Grzebien	Bashful	"Cafe" work	I wonder	A graduate	A successful one
William Gumuka	Smiling	Being tardy	On a bus	On time	Doing time
William Gustus	Athletic	Sports	Gym	Professional	'Rassler
Alberta Hall	Will-o-the-wisp	Cooking	With cook-book	Treasurer	Treasured
Winifred Hallaire	Serious	Studying	Guy Park Avenue	Teacher	B. T.'s wife
Louis Hallenbeck	Husky	Hustling	On a street car	Smart	And how!
Jane Hand	Quiet	Studying	With Alma	In the front	If she gets there first
Fred Harrington	Irish	Catching up	Detention room	Teacher's pet	A. H. S. mascot
Gayle Harris	Nice	Following the others	K E meetings	'Celloist	Still following
Rosann Hartman	Bouncing	Taking it easy	With Sammy	Like Jean Harlow	Like Zazu Pitts
Dennis Hassenfuss	Man-mountain	Wasting time	Hopkins'	Famous	When he grows up
Clarence Hawker	Awkward	Reading dime novels	Home	A sportsman	Just a man
Grace Hay	Neat	Literature	In the clouds	A housewife	A good one
Barbara Helling	Not bad at all!	Dancing	With "Foggy"	Thin	If she stops eating
Louis Hildebrandt	Tiny	Making excuses	Here and there	A jockey	Earle Sande II
Dorothy Hildreth	Pretty	Keeping quiet	With friends	First rated	Frustrated
Earl Hillman	Grecian	Farming	Behind the plow	Aviator	Cracked (up?)
John Hirshfeld	Bashful	Being still	In class	Bold	Traveling salesman
Evelyn Insogna	Alert	Studying	With Elvira	Teacher	A good one
Sonya Jacobson	Boyish	Dancing	Item office	Comedienne	Funny?
Alfonso Jakszta	Nonchalant	Peddling papers	Here and there	A man	(Ha-ha)
Adella Janiga	Domesticated	Anything	Home	Actress	Disappointed
James Jasper	Rugged	Taking it easy	With Meade	Neat	Street cleaner
Diana Jenkins	Jolly	Laughing	Everywhere	Admired	By everyone
Emmett Johnson	Elongated	Walking	In space	Wise	Otherwise
Warren Johnson	Mischievous	Growing up	Music room	Violinist	Sawing wood
Robert Jones	Hill Billy	Milking cows	With the cows	Bronco Buster	Busted
Frank Kalenik	Thoughtful	Thinking	Still in that vacuum	Bad	Missionary
John Kalinowski	Healthy	Eating wheatus	Has he got any?	Hero	Janitor
Florence Kawczenska	Girlish	Feminizing	With him	His	Alone
James Kellogg	Southern	Being big	With any "fem"	Stable	In one
Grace King	Cute	Dancing	Cedar Street	Torch singer	If enlightened
Anthony Kissell	Supernatural	Thinking	With C. I.	Natural	In the future
Chester Klementowicz	Drowsy	Waking up	Home	He-man	Hen-pecked
Mary Kline	Boyish	Smiling	Dentist's	A great lady	Some day
Vernon Knack	Mischievous	Wise-cracking	Anywhere	Big shot	Shot

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Edward Knapik	Indifferent	Basketball	Gym	Bright	Glimmer
Joseph Knapik	Grown up	Selling books	News room	Great journalist	Passing interest
Henry Knost	Love-sick	Driving his car	With Marie	Hers	And how!
William Kowalski	Dudish	Dancing	Stock room	Pro footballer	Just another amateur
Joseph Krochyna	Youthful	Athletics	Anywhere	A shiek	Dish-washer
James Kroup	Quiet	Math.	With the herd	A champ	A chump
Judith Kuchis	Tall	?	A. H. S.	Shorter	Disappointed
Robert Kullick	Carrotish	Blushing	With Adolf	Aviator	Dizzy
Warren LaBahn	Enthusiastic	Slouching	Music room	Musician	Street organist
Richard Lais	Handsome	Singing	With Dot	Like Bing	Banged
Louis Lamanna	Dapper	Tailing Sadie	Same place	Romeo	Sadie's
Genevieve Lambo	Pretty	Behind the counter	With Ken	Harlowist	No such thing
Charles Lane	Stumpy	Girl chaser	In the halls	Different	Still chasing girls
Mildred Lane	Quiet	I don't know	School	Married	Single
Howard Lansing	Grizzled	Smoking	Behind his "furnace"	Politician	Good filibusterer
Alma Lasher	Good looking	Directing plays	With Jane	Merc's	His
Josephine Laskiewicz	Blond	Flirting	With boys	Married	Three or four times
Michael Lembo	Grecian	Anything	With Snyder	King?	Crowned
Genevieve Levandosky	Chunky	Cheer leader	"Pep" meetings	Indifferent	Different
Theodore Levandosky	Tall	His own business	With "her"	Hers	Just that
Anthony Liberis	Sleepy	Basketball	Stock room	Smart	When he wakens up
Dorothy Lieckfeldt	Dot-ish	Getting 'em	Secretive	Made	A maid
Louise Lohmeyer	Another farmerette	Helping on the farm	With any farmer	Married	Disappointed
Donald Loucks	Indescribable	Dancing	With Eddie	Alone	—He is!
Tony Luzinas	Sober	Guess	Guess again	Strong	Breaking rocks
Marcella Maciejewska	Polished	Typing	With Florence	Stenographer	Stenciller
Jennie Madden	Eager	Suppressing herself	With the gang	Secretary	A good one
John Malec	Awkward	Basketball	Gym	Notre Dame athlete	Dunceback of ND
Jessie Malski	Feminine	Being charming	She knows	Stylish	Polished
Benjamin Maley	Dazed	Growing up	School	Center	Outside
Frederick Mancini	Sleek	Skirting skirts	Gym	A dancer	Knee bender
Bernice Martowicz	Oh, boy!	Keeping trim	With Mary	Math. teacher	In Ozark Mts.
Mildred Martuscello	Senorita	Americanizing	In classes	Different	Still herself
Ralph Martuscello	Loose-jointed	Basketball	Gym	Policeman	Flat-footed
Frances Mason	Reddish	Studying	Home	Someone big	If she grows
Marion McCausland	Reserved	Being polite	K. E. meetings	Teacher	Teacher
Norma McKittrick	Business-like	None of yours	With Frances	Business woman	If you can't stop her
James McMullen	Puzzled	Dancing (ho-ho)	Prof's office	Sailor	"Rohling, Rohling"
Cecil McQuillan	Irish	Pestering Bernie	In the dark	Soldier of fortune	Boy Scout
James Mead	Champ blusher	Trying to think	After Doris	Quite big	As is

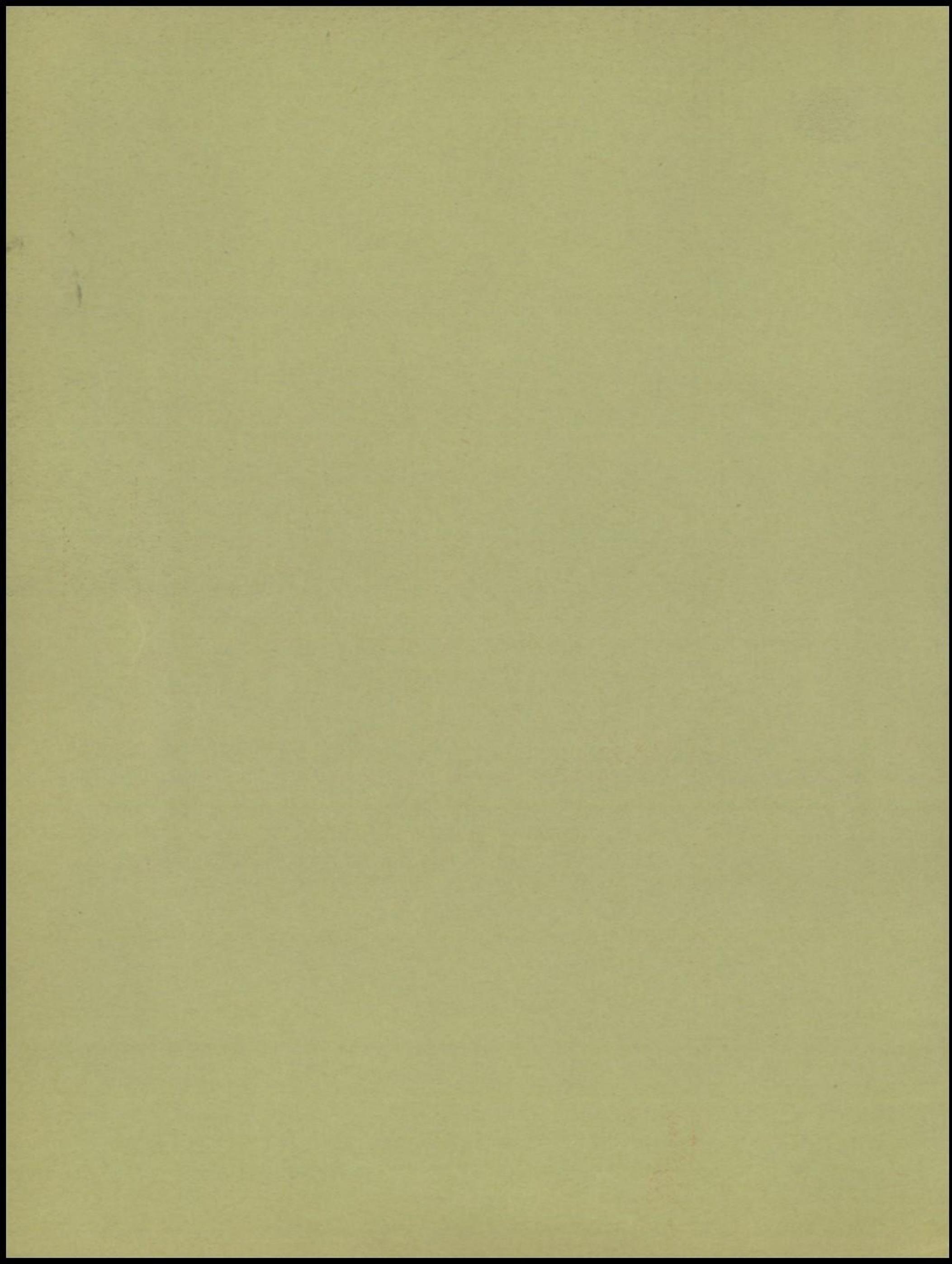
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Carmen Mercadante	Versatile	Basketball	With Alma	Forester	Lumberjack
Evelyn Meyers	Meek	Following boys	In the halls	Celebrity	Oh yeah!
Mary Michalowski	Melancholic	Hanging around	With Bernie	Co-ed	Cooed to
Agnes Mikenas	Bushy	Studying	Home	Teacher	Absent-minded
Alfred Mildern	Happy	Loafing	?	Big shot	Shot
Agnes Miller	Chunky	Sewing	Almost any place	Hemstitcher	All sewed up
Jack Miller	Moonish	Wise-cracking	In the open	Big	Big noise
Jane Milroy	Carrotish	Flirting	With any boy	Married	To a farmer
Irene Midduszewska	Quiet	Working	Father's store	Herself	Some day
Ugo Miseno	Apish	Sports	A. H. S. field	Big leaguer	Just a busher
Anthony Mozelewski	Pale	Sports	Academy Street	Big shot	Shot
Elvina Mullet	Coy	Luring boys	Halls	Loved	Divorced, too
Jean Mullins	Enlightened brunette	Learning	With Eleanor	Important	Later
Mary Natoli	Friendly	Homework?	Home	Teacher	Disappointed
David Nhare	Long drink of water	Slouching	Gym	Good	Good for nothing
Charlotte Nielsen	Sophisticated	Cheer-leading	At all the games	Celebrity	Same
Eleanor Niedermeyer	Willowy	Dancing	With Harry	Missus	Miss (his?)
Arthur Noel	Quiet	Nothing much	With Maley	Wise	Otherwise
Pearl Oakes	Unreserved	Chasing boys	High Street	Indifferent	Different
Reba Oberist	Regal	Attracting	With anyone	Nurse	When she marries
Fielding O'Kelly	Handsome	Ushering	Rialto Theatre	Manager	Managed
Vincent Ottavio	Gigolo	Shining shoes	Shoe hospital	A drummer	Drummed
Jennie Pacuinas	Slender	Fretting	With the rest of 'em	Business woman	Behind 5 & 10 counter
Ernestine Palamara	Disappointed	Writing poems	With Dorothy	Missus	Just a miss
Anthony Papa	Popeye-ish	Unknown	In Rogers	Missed	Mr. 'D
John Paska	Cherub	Rolling along	Stock room	Football player	In '49
William Pawling	Studio	Fluttering	Poet's corner	Successful	Just that
Norma Pawling	Easy on the eyes	Being admired	Item office	Reporter	A good (?) one
Joseph Pecora	Loud	Wise-cracking	West end	A good sportsman	?
Jane Peddie	Blonded	Changing color	With John	Like Jean Harlow	Just a plain Jane
Sandy Peebles	Likeable	Geometry	Geom. class	Successful	—and how!
Anthony Petitti	Heavy-set	Storekeeper	South Side	Big shot	Big
John Phillips	Delicate	Tennis	Behind the net	Like Vines	A clinging one
Edna Piech	Fluttery	"Caf." work	With Regina	A good cook	In the dough
Mary Pilecki	Chunky	Home-work	Home	A housewife	—and how!
Ned Piurek	Blushing	Pin boy	Bannister's	Bowler	Bowled over
Kathryn Platt	Chic	Swimming	Year Book office	Smart	—and how!
Zigmund Powajbo	Blond	Baseball	Piccolo's	Baseball pitcher	Hay pitcher
Sophie Pruncinskas	Unassuming	Pestering	With Siarkawski	?	Same
Alfred Puglisi	Pugilist	Grinding at Hist. C	Tillie's	Basketball star	Seeing stars

Name	Appearance	Occupation	Hang-Out	Wants To Be	Probably Will Be
Steven Raila	Loose	Playing harmonica	Elizabeth Street	Harmonicist	Kissed?
Fannie Riccio	Smiling	Still smiling	Cafeteria	Cook	A good one
Peter Rila	Tough	Swaggering	A. L. C. Hall	Pugilist	Poet
David Robertson	Handsome	Saxaphonist	Music room	A good one	With time
Frances Rogers	Plump	Eating	Behind a napkin	Like Harlow	Oh yeah!
Mary Romleski	Beautiful	Item-ing	Item office	Co-ed	A beautiful one
Leigh Rounds	Startling	Making noise	Fort Hunter	Saint	Politician
Abbie Rowell	Reserved	Listening	In classes	Secretarial worker	Silent partner
Joseph Rupsis	Carefree	Writing the roster	Rupsis' Grill	Admitted to the bar	As a bartender
Patsy Russo	Diminutive	Baseball	On the mound	Like Gomez	Goofy
Leonard Ryzhynski	Mad	Stooge	Gym	Big bam	Bammed
Dorothy Sackett	Overgrown	After "Eckie"?	Open spaces	Cool, calm, collected	Scattered
Clara Sagatis	Rosy	Blushing?	Somewhere in A. H. S.	Dazzling	In the red
Nancy Sakil	Delicious!	Being admired	Mystery	Loved	By everyone
Alexander Salerno	Dapper	Femme chaser	Any bus corner	A flash	A shadow
Paul Sanders	Husky	Hanging around	Empire's	Butcher	Good doctor
Peter Sanzen	Slim	Peddling papers	Ossie's	Editor	Still peddling papers
Clorinda Saraceni	Frenchy	Acting	Don't U no?	Athletic	With bloomer girls
Jean Satas	Shy	Home-work	With "Blondie"	Made	Maid
Margery Sauter	Cute	Keeping her figure	Avoiding "Casie"	Co-ed	And a nifty one, too
Lewis Schedlbauer	Pugilist	Arguing	In the dark	Dentist	Big pain
Harold Scott	Vacant	Keeping quiet	With Chasie	Smart	Fooled
Marie Severin	Self-conscious	Milking cows	With Hank on the farm	Nursin'	Nursin' calves
Emerson Sheehan	Long	Working	Mohican's	Alone	A loon
Jean Sheldon	Light	Enlightening	In the open	In Heaven	—
Alfred Shelley	Short	Talking	At the "Y"	Big league scout	Boy Scout
Anthony Siarkowski	Lochinvarish	Baseball	Year Book office	A great catcher	Dog catcher
Cedric Sisto	Brutish	Chewing gum	back stage	Scientist	Science-tetched
Theresa Skirzynski	Cute	Doing things	She won't tell	A maid	Made
Jane Slater	Brunette	Vanishing	With "him"	His gal	Same gal
Stanley Slawienski	Usual	Home-work	W. H. L. Hi School	Heaven knows	Not in Heaven!
France Slikas	Not bad	Listening	Classes	Successful	Married
Donald Slotka	Expecting	Learning	Any corner	Learned	Still learning
Alfreda Slozek	Powdered	Sampling cosmetics	"Cork" Hill	Good?	Oh yeah!!!
Anna Smith	New	Listening	Only she knows	Advised	Adviser
James Smith	Overgrown	Stooge	You guess	Good dancer	Just a wallflower
Marion Smith	Petite	Talking	Home	Sweet	A peach
Richard Snyder	Blondish	Conversing	In any conversation	Athlete	Mascot
Vincent Sollecito	Stumbling	Telling tales	Dunno	A sailor	Captain
Durward Somerville	Anti-barbers	Doing home-work	Alone	Radio announcer	Taken for Uncle Ezra

Name	Appearance	Occupation	Hang-Out	Wants To Be	Probably Will Be
Jane Stankevich	Saucy	Avoiding a guy	Where he ain't	Different	Still a plain Jane
Frank Stankevich	Happy-go-lucky	Sports	West end	A big leaguer	A mascot
Carl Storry	Slim	Sports	Cedar Street	Like Joe Louis	In for a big surprise
Norma Strevy	Willowy	Farmerette	In the hay	Celebrity	A good farmerette
Sophie Strikolis	Shy	Studying	Her pop's store	Served	Waitress
Violet Svidarckis	Pleasant	With Ben	Why squeal on 'em?	His	No one else's
Virginia Swart	Petite	Being quiet	At home	Bright light	Glimmer
Albert Sweet	Amiable	Home-work	Ask him	Without home-work	But not in A. H. S.
Casimir Szymczyk	In love	Haunting Margery	With her.	Margery's beau	Beau-tied
Edward Topping	High	Lying around	You guess	Comedian	Big joke
Edward Treider	Adonis	Developing his chest	Stock room	Athlete	If he eats "Ralston"
Francis Trevett	Flashy	Talking	Unknown	In the light	In the dark
Phyllis Ulrich	Compact	Helping	Year Book office	Upheld	Held
Joseph Urbelis	Jovial	Girls	International's	Good pool shot	Shot
Sophie Uzkuraitis	Short	Graduating	Follow the others	Learned	Learning
John Van Aken	Bespectacled	Scouting	Item office	Agriculturist	A farmer
Julia Van Horne	Fair	Farming	Same place	Married	To a farmer
Jacqueline VanO'Linda	Nifty	Keeping trim	Everywhere	Bright light	Dazzling
Jeanette Vincent	Dashing	Drawing	Art room	Model	Modeled
Frances Voight	Nice	Thinking	With Norma	Liked	Probably
Edward Vojtkevicz	Huge	Doing Nothing	With "Zig"	Uncommon	Still common
Elizabeth Voorhees	Tall and nice	Posing	With her friends	Aristocratic	Plotariet
Francis Wager	Stumpy	Advising	On a bike	Artist	? ?
Louis Wagner	Red head	Magazine seller	On a bike	Anti-Nazi	Nut-zy
Harold Walker	Blondish	Electricity	Mr. Hall's aide	Bricklayer	Plastered
Lillian Weisman	Petite	History C	In hist. room	Independent	A little
John Wekler	Quiet	Studying	Library	Heard	Never
Henry Wheeler	Wholesome	Baseball	In the air	College man	A big one
Herbert Wilde	Wild	Escorting Jean	Garage	A good mechanic	Same
Edward Wittemeir	Flashy	Complaining	Fort Hunter	Poet	'Rassler
Adolf Wnek	Gawky	Basketball	Any court	It	Hit
Clementine Wojcik	Athletic	Going places	With Nick	His	His
Chester Wytrwal	Mischievious	Driving his car	With Ziggy	Speedster	In a crack-up
Rae Young	Chloroformed	Sleeping	'Neath the table	A future hope	Hopeless
Madeline Yurkon	Chunky	Reducing	Academy Street	Thoughtful	Still trying to think
Sadie Yurkon	Pleasant	Athletics	?	Liked	—and how!
Judith Zakark	Unassuming	Being quiet	With Nancy	Housewife	Domesticated
Betty Ann Zeisloft	Sophisticated	Item editor	Item office	Debutante	One of the "400"
Helen Zelon	Nifty	Honor roll	With Joe	Alone	With him
Florence Zielinski	Happy	Laughing	In the halls	Found	Dumbfounded



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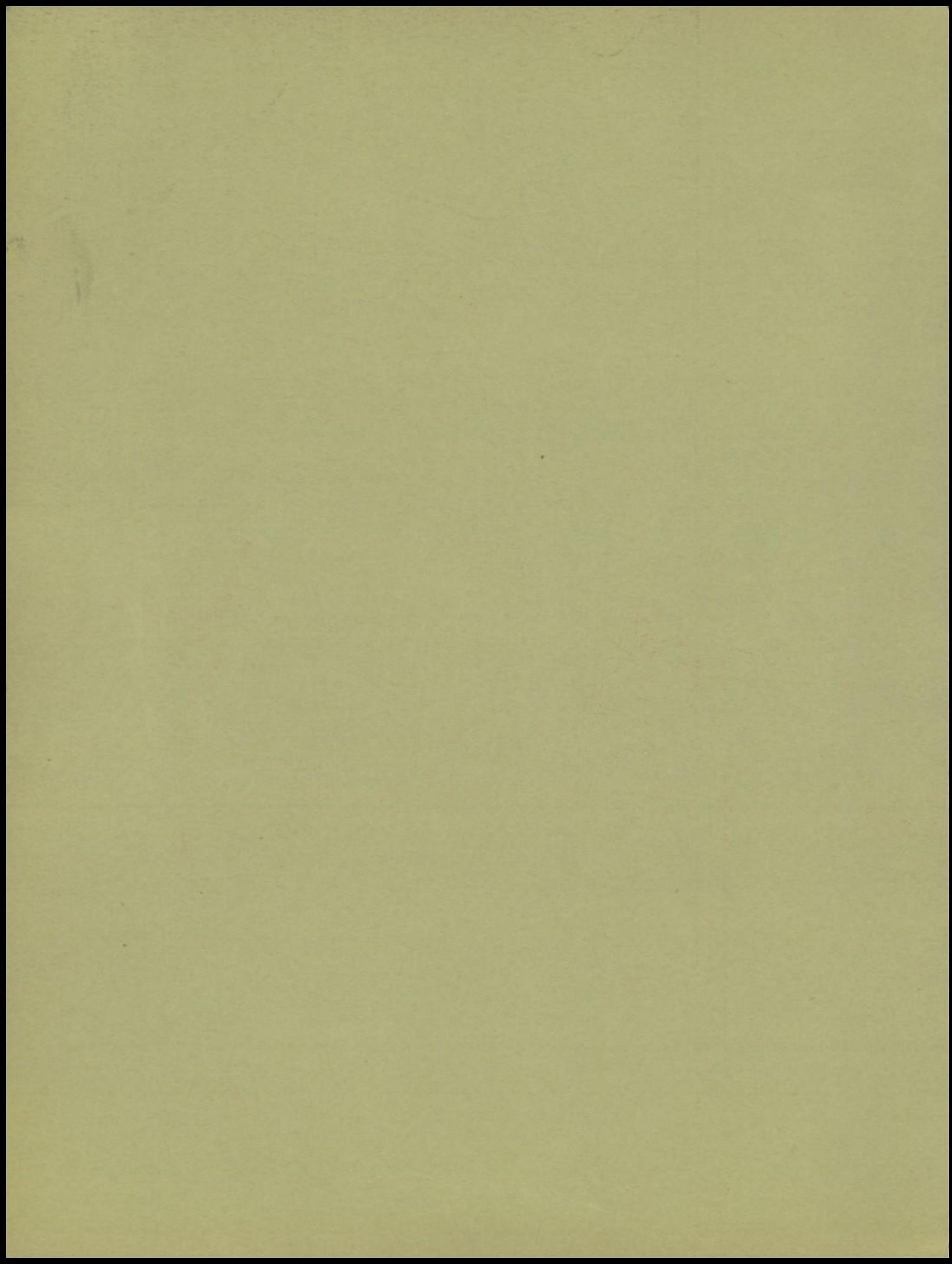
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Left to Right: First Row—Marion Burt, Jean Mullins, Jane Hand, Alma Lasher, Mildred Kelly, Elizabeth Vink, Jane Heiser, Jean Mendel.

Second Row—Eleanor Niedermeyer, Norma Pawling, Betty Ann Zeisloft, Irene Engle, Irma Johnson, Rosann Hartman, Margery Sauter, Gayle Harris.

Third Row—Muriel Howard, Eleanor Chambers, Margaret English, Barbara Helling, Edith Weiss, Isabel Caddell, Ruth Johnson, Marian McCausland.

During the year 1935 and 1936, the Beta Beta Chapter of the Kappa Epsilon Sorority, has been very active. Since the resumption of activities in September, K. E. has initiated Mildred Kelly, Muriel Howard, Betty Vink, Miss O'Sullivan, Irene Engle, Irma Johnson, Betty Sheridan, Elizabeth Cadell, and Ruth Johnson.

We have had several food and rummage sales, all of which have been very successful. In the Student Mixer, K. E. was duly represented among the other sororities and fraternities. Sweaters with the K. E. monogram have been purchased and worn throughout the year. A very enjoyable tea was given for the sorority by Marion Ruman. Our annual banquet was held May 8th at the Tower, and proved to be very enjoyable. The K. E. Spring formal was also held and, as usual, was very successful.

In closing, Kappa Epsilon wishes to extend its most sincere thanks to our faculty adviser, Miss Kline. It is not often easy to find such a helper and K. E. appreciates all that she has done.



PHI DELTA

Left to Right: Front Row—Charlotte Hemingway, Marjorie Brown, Kathryn Shuttleworth, Barbara Greene, Doris Hover, Betty Gotobed.

Second Row—Vivian Kenworthy, Mary Gardiner, Barbara Phillips, Patricia Peebles, Jane Greene, Miss Mosher, June Grover.

Top Row—Florence Shutte, Kay Platt, Diana Jenkins, Jane Brumagim, Margaret Joslin.

What is one of the most successful of A. H. S. Sororities called? The Greeks had a word for it—two in fact—Phi Delta. The Phi Deltas have gone to town in a big way this year (and they haven't walked back either)—they've never had an idle or unhappy moment. Just to start the year off right, last October Phi Delta won for the second successive time, the Student Mixer cup, presented by the Hi-Y. The prize winning play was a farce (and what a farce!) called "Leap Year Bride," with a cast of only three—Jane Brumagim, Mary Gardiner and Diana Jenkins. With this to our credit we set out with the usual Phi Delt vim, vigor and vitality to put on an A No. 1 Cabaret at the Armory during Christmas vacation. When this gala affair was over and things had quieted down a bit we held our annual banquet and afterwards went "en masse" to the basketball game at High School. Among our other Spring activities was the private dance held April 4 at the Century Club—and then our ultra unique rummage sale May 2. Our annual convention was held at Larchmont, N. Y., and our delegates were Jean Cockburn, Doris Hover and Kay Platt.

Here's hoping that all you Phi Deltas that don't graduate this year continue to keep Phi Delta "tops" and have just as much fun and success as we did. Good luck to you all!

HI-Y

Left to Right: First Row—Betty Ann Zeisloft, Norma Pawling, Margery Sauter, Diana Jenkins, Jane Hand, Alma Lasher, Betty Beers, Grace Brown, Jacob Kriger.

Second Row—Elmer Graves, Bernard Delos, Leonard Sochin, Alvin Gallen, Mr. Van Hine, Irving Feldman, Donald Loucks, Alfred Sheley.

Third Row—John Pantalone, John McGuire, LaRue Buchanan, Donald Bixby, Edward Topping.

Top Row—Donald Humphries, William Perkins, George Hare.

Hi-Y's 1935-36 calendar was dotted with many brilliant achievements. The slate of officers elected for the year consisted of Bob Dube, President; Irving Feldman, Vice-President; Don Bixby, Secretary; and Edward Topping, Treasurer. At Dube's departure Alan Duell was elected President.

The first large affair run by Hi-Y, our annual Student Mixer in October, proved an outstanding success financially and socially. The cup awarded for the best fraternity or sorority play was retained by Phi Delta Sorority with a superb production of "She Got Her Man."

Perhaps the greatest achievement on our calendar was our Pre-College Conference at which speakers from St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Cornell Universities, as well as Russell Sage, New York State Teachers' and Union College spoke to High School Seniors after a banquet. The speeches were free from all salesmanship and presented accurate pictures of student life and interests at the various institutions. Because of the excellent reception it was accorded it will be continued as an annual affair.

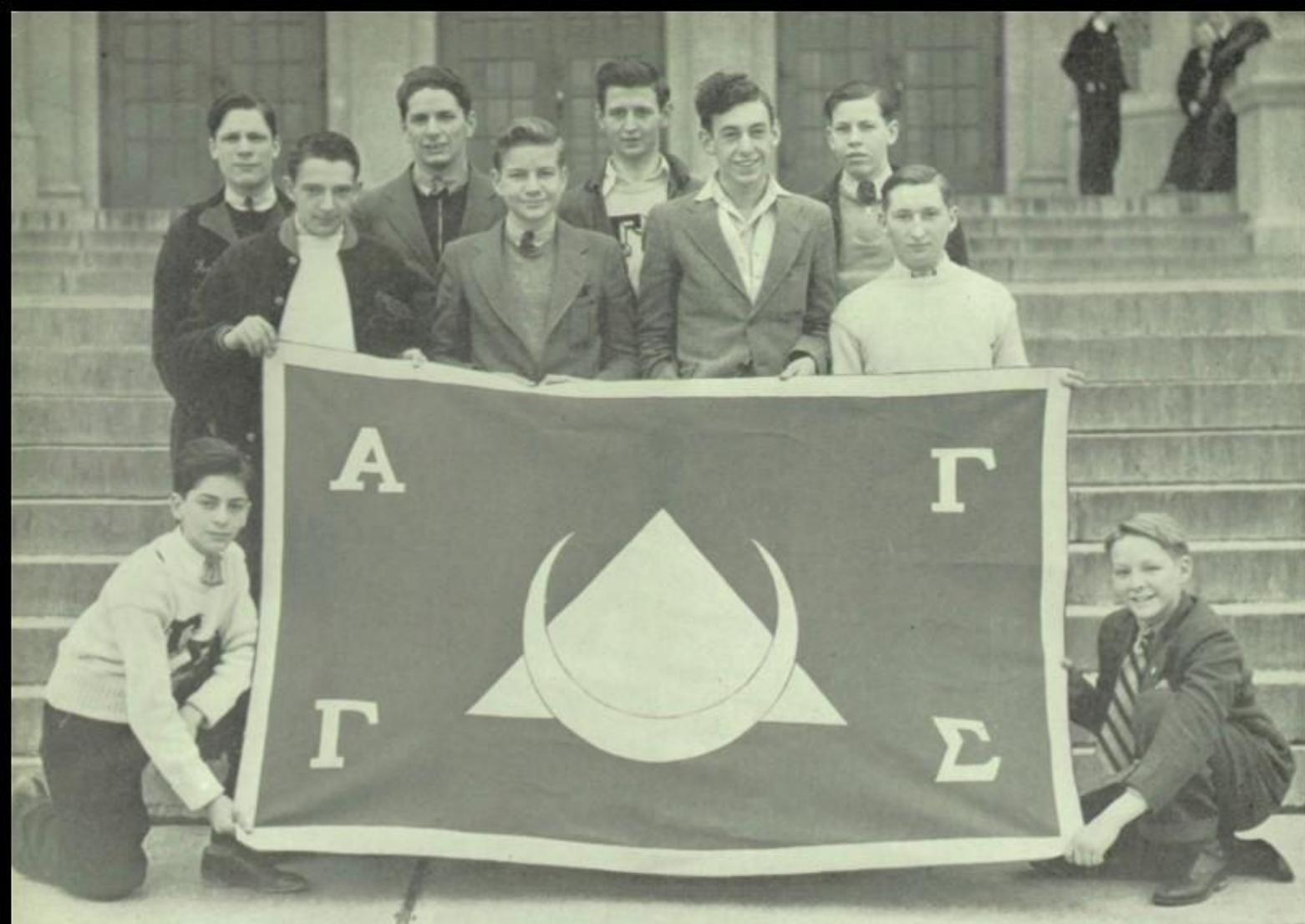
Our annual Co-Ed Review, held at the Junior High Auditorium, was again an excellent vaudeville production. Among its best numbers were Phi Delta's excellent skit, "She Got Her Man," the Johnstown Gymnasts and Mary Dorman's dance students. Hugh Donlon presided ably as master of ceremonies.

As a climax to a successful year at our annual Father, Mother, Son and Daughter Banquet, Dr. Marion Collins spoke on "Parent and Child Relationships" and discussed many aspects and problems of family life. Parents and children alike gained much from her remarks.

During the year under Mr. Van Hine's leadership the club conducted discussions on Peace, Fascism, Advertising and Religion. The group was well represented at New York State Hi-Y Council sessions as well as at the Syracuse "Older Boys' Conference."

With an eye to the future Hi-Y has voted in about twenty new members, most of whom are Juniors and Sophomores.





GAMMA SIGMA

John Pantalone

Thomas Liddle

Left to Right: First Row—William Garcia, Donald Bixby, LaRue Buchanan, Jack Miller.

Second Row—John Heffernan, George Hare, Clifford Hungerschafer, Jack Bentley.

The Gamma Sigma Fraternity has had a very successful year. At the opening of the year and at the first meeting after Christmas vacation, new officers were elected. Those initiated during the year were William Garcia, John Heffernan, George Hare, Thomas Liddle and Jack Bentley.

We are honored by having in our fraternity George Hare, who has broken a world's record in speed skating. He is also the holder of many medals and cups that he has gained through his excellent skating.

Our fraternity is very well represented in High School activities. Brother Buchanan is the President of the Senior Class, and Brother Pantalone is Vice-President of the Junior Class. Brothers Buchanan, Miller and Bixby had leading parts in the Senior play. Brothers Kellogg and Hare both held positions on the Varsity football team; Brother Kellogg is also captain of the tennis team. Our fraternity participated in the annual "Student Mixer."

Among the social events of the year were a successful dance after a basketball game, a stag party in Schenectady, a Fall banquet at Saltsman's Inn, and a skating party at Fort Johnson.

PSI CHI PHI

First Row—Vera Quattrochi, Ernestine Palmaro, Jean Salamack, Jennie Madden.

Second Row—Celia Simiele, Armida Casline, Mildred Martuscello, Victoria Quini.

On May 12, 1929, there appeared in Amsterdam High School a new sorority, Psi Chi Phi. To celebrate this occasion, for the seventh time, the group composed of members past and present, met at a formal banquet at the Club Edgewood on May 17, 1936. The honorary members in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Geruso, Surrogate and Mrs. Felix J. Aulisi and the Misses Sophie and Greena M. Palermo. The banquet climaxed a very successful year for the Psi Chi Phi Sorority. Among our activities we can mention a profitable raffle ticket sale. Jane Heiser was the fortunate winner of \$5.00.

On March 8, 1936, by way of relaxation, a theatre party was held at Schenectady.

A Pre-Easter Communion Breakfast was our next get-together, followed by an Easter dance conducted for members and their escorts. The place was Marguerite Schiller's studio, and the day was April 18.

It was a busy year and a good year and we plan to have many more like it.

Psi Chi Phi wishes the graduates of 1936 the best of luck. It wishes also to congratulate the Year Book staff on a very fine job. Cheerio.





SIGMA RHO

Left to Right: Front Row—Joseph Krzys, Joseph Gurtowski, Edward Felski, William Syzdek, Theodore Adamkiewicz, Bruno Padowicz.

Second Row—Sigismund Ceterski, Edward Skaradek, Chester Wytrwal, Chet Bojarski, Ray Krzys.

Top Row—Eddie Galka, John Kryszewski.

The past year has been one of the most active and successful years of the Sigma Rho Fraternity. At the annual meeting held in September, the following officers were elected: President, William Syzdek; Vice-President, John Malec; Treasurer, Edward Skaradek; Secretary, John Kalinowski; Property Man, Theodore Adamkiewicz; Publicity Man, Joseph Gurtowski. A Board of Directors was also appointed to guide the activities of the fraternity. It proved so successful that we hope such a committee will be selected every year. The Board consists of passive members, namely, Stanley Bojarski, Edward Galka, Gilbert Skrzyniecki, Bernard Bojarczuk and Chester Dylong.

The fraternity has initiated seven new members into its circle: Joseph Gurtowski, Stanley Slawienski, Edward Felski, Chester Bojarski, Sigismund Ceterski, Bronislaus Padowicz and Joseph Krzys.

The fraternity held a number of social activities, one of which was a private dance at the High School, October 20. On January 10 we had an enjoyable sleighride party.

Two dances were held at the Z. N. P. Hall, a Valentine Dance and the Eighth Annual Easter Dance. Both dances proved to be a social success due to the fine management of the affairs by the chairmen, Edward Galka and Anthony Kowalski.

On March 29 the Sigma Rho Fraternity held one of its most important activities of the year, the Annual Communion Breakfast. All the members took part, Mr. Albert Mushaw presiding at the breakfast as toastmaster.

The following are the honorary passive and active members of the Sigma Rho Fraternity at present: Honorary, Mr. George Hartford, Albert Mushaw and Dr. Edward A. Bogdan; Passive, Anthony Kowalski, Joseph Jaracz, Alfred Albright, Chester Dylong, Bernard Bojarczuk, Raymond Krzys, Gilbert Skrzyniecki, Edward Galka, Stanley Bojarski, Mickey Ordyk, Mickey Korona, Mickey Murzynski; Active, Chet Wytrwal, Joseph Taberski, John Kopacki, John Malec, John Kalinowski, Edward Skaradek, John Kryszewski, Chester Bojarski, Joseph Krzys, Joseph Gurtowski, Sigismund Ceterski, Bronislaus Padowicz, Edward Felski, William Syzdek, Theodore Adamkiewicz.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Left to Right: First Row—Doris Devenpeck, Doris Clapper, Doris Wert, Alberta Hall, Eleanor Eckelman, Antoinette Willitts, Dorothy Brown, Eileen Willitts.

Second Row—Ruth Totten, Ina Jane Ball, Gertrude Denison, Kathryn Denison, Jane Faulds, Agnes Coleman, Jane Conyne.

Third Row—Reba Clark, Carolyn Snyder, Helen Brumley, Elizabeth Rohling, Bertha Rohling, Ellen Manning.

The Alpha Delta Phi Sorority has concluded a successful year. Our activities included participation in the Student Mixer, a card party held April 21, our annual banquet, April 24, which was an enjoyable affair at the Club Edgewood, East Greenbush, and an informal outing in form of a hot dog roast at Galway.

The new pledges this year were: Ina Jane Ball, Helen Brumley, Doris Clapper, Reba Clark, Agnes Coleman, Catherine Denison, Gertrude Denison, Doris Devenpeck, Jane Faulds, Mildred Guyne, Caroline Snyder, Ruth Totten and Doris Wert.

The officers of the sorority are: President, Alberta Hall; Vice-President, Eleanor Eckelman; Secretary, Bertha Rohling; Treasurer, Doris Wert; Chaplain, Elizabeth Rohling; Guard of Arms, Eileen Willitts; and Reporter, Caroline Snyder.





ALPHA BETA GAMMA

Left to Right: First Row—Jacob Kriger, Leonard Sochin, Louis Wagner.

Second Row—Irving Shaffer, Morris Olander, Alvin Gallen, Louis Slosky, Aaron Kingsburgh.

Third Row—Herman Weisman, Louis Kessler, Leonard Epstein, Herman Kessler, Robert Friedman, Goodman Greenspan.

We present our activities for the unfinished year 1935-1936. We think our record speaks for itself. September: 6, First Rush; 8, "Grad Party"; 18, Second Rush; 19, Pledging of Five Men; 22, Attended Beta's Alumni Script Dance; October: 1, Sold Beat Cards; 5, Combined "Theatre and House" Party; 9, Presented Play in Gloversville Before Y. P. I.; 10, Sold Megaphones; 11, Presented Play at "Student Mixer"; 13, Chapter Football Game; Birthday Party for Julian Wagner; 17, Joint Party with Delta Phi Nu Sorority; 20, Second Chapter Football Game; 21, New Emblems Received; 23, First Bulletin of the Year; 27, Hallowe'en Script Dance; November: 20, Card Party; 23, Party at Synagogue; December: 2, Skating Party; 19, Hot Dog Dinner; 25, "Reunion"; 30, Basketball Game, Grads vs. Actives; January; 1, Attended Beta's New Year Dance; 17, Birthday Party for Louis Wagner; February: 1, Dance Party at Synagogue; 9, Stag Theatre Party; 11, Valentine Party; March: 28, Party at Temple; April: 3, Initiation; 5, Banquet and Ritual at Amsterdam Hotel; Attended "Calling All Stars"; 18, Attended Gamma's Easter Dance; 19, Represented at Annual Grad. Banquet; 26, Attended Post-Passover Party; May: 10, Issued Second Bulletin; 13, Card Party at Synagogue; July: Summer Camp at Lake Luzerne. All School Year: Candy Concessions at Basketball Games.

CHI PHI BETA

Left to Right: First Row—Vincent Ottavio, Mr. DeLorenzo, Alfred Riccio, Mr. M. Valerio, Anthony Bonome.

Second Row—Ermine Dantini, Edward Torsone, Dominick Crocetti, Richard Drzewicki, Robert Ciocco, Fred Mancini.

Back—Anthony Petitti.

A football hop on November 8, which was tremendously successful, gave our fraternity a fresh start. The annual banquet was held at the Elk's Club, April 14. Several parties have enlivened the year. The annual outing at the Castle-on-the-Lake will be the closing event of the fraternity for 1935-1936.





PHI ALPHA LAMBDA

Left to Right: Seated—Alice Adamkiewicz, Beatrice Korona, Florence Karp, Sadie Zakowska, Josephine Laskiewicz.

Standing—Alfreda Slosek, Mary Bujanowska, Helene Pawloski, Jessie Maleski, Phyllis Turowski.

The year of 1935-36 has been very successful for the Phi Alpha Lambda Sorority. The affairs of this organization have run smoothly and the members have co-operated wonderfully. The members taken in this year were: Sadie Zakowska, Beatrice Korona, Eleanor Wotkiewicz, Helene Pawloski, Phyllis Turowski, Lottie Popiel, Mary Bujanowski.

Our activities of the year began with the annual dance on October 17. On November 30 we held our annual banquet at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. We also held a very successful pre-lenten dance on February 25. We are planning a formal dance for the June graduates at the Edgewood Hotel.

In closing we bid everyone farewell till next year. We hope this year has been as successful for other organizations as it has been for us.

DELTA PHI NU

Left to Right: Seated—Sophy Greenspan, Naomi Kupferberg, Lena Greenspan, Florence Horowitz.

Standing—Eleanor Cramer, Bessie Alpert, Ruth Cramer, Lillian Weisman, Ruth Johnson.

Delta Phi Nu Sorority regretfully brings to an end a year prosperous in activities. In recalling the year's happenings, we renew both sad and happy moments. Our business and social calls began with an enjoyable party in honor of our alumnae and passive members, which henceforth shall be an annual occasion. Next, we sponsored a successful dance in the Amsterdam Hotel in November, as well as a dance held after the Michigan State basketball game on January 3. A card party, held in the synagogue of the Sons of Israel, proved to be a credit to our name, as well as private card parties, which each girl was obliged and happy to hold in her home. So much for our worldly activities. A matter of serious nature draws our attention. One of our most beloved and prominent members, Sally Benjamin, was taken from us after a brief illness. The memory of this cheerful, ambitious and fun-loving comrade will ever remain in our hearts.

We, Delta Phi Nu, dependability, friendship, and ingenuity, extend our heartfelt wishes for the success of the Class of 1936.





CHI SIGMA THETA

Left to Right: First Row—Alfreda Buczak, Freda Anderson, Florence Golembiewska, Jean Alibozek, Mary Alibozek, Clementine Wojcik, Marion Swiencki.

Second Row—Zuzy Wojnar, Vivian Dybas, Irene Fuss, Mary Fritz, Claire Holik, Helen Knapik.

Third Row—Anne Trendowicz, Clara Kalinowska, Florence Wojnar, Marcella Blacha, Josephine Wyszomirska.

Last Summer the Chi Sigma Theta girls got together to spend a grand week at Caroga Lake. (Do we remember it!) That was only one of the many activities of a very active year. In November we honored the new members by a private semi-formal dance at the Senior High. The latest members are Helen Knapik, Alfreda Buczak, Vivian Dybas, Jo Wyszomirski and Florence Wojnar. Under the able leadership of our president, Clementine Wojcik, we enjoyed a financial and social success at the two public dances held at Z. N. P. Hall. The general committee for the year was composed of the following members: Claire Holik, Marcella Blacha, Jean Alibozek, Ann Trendowicz and Claire Kalinowski.

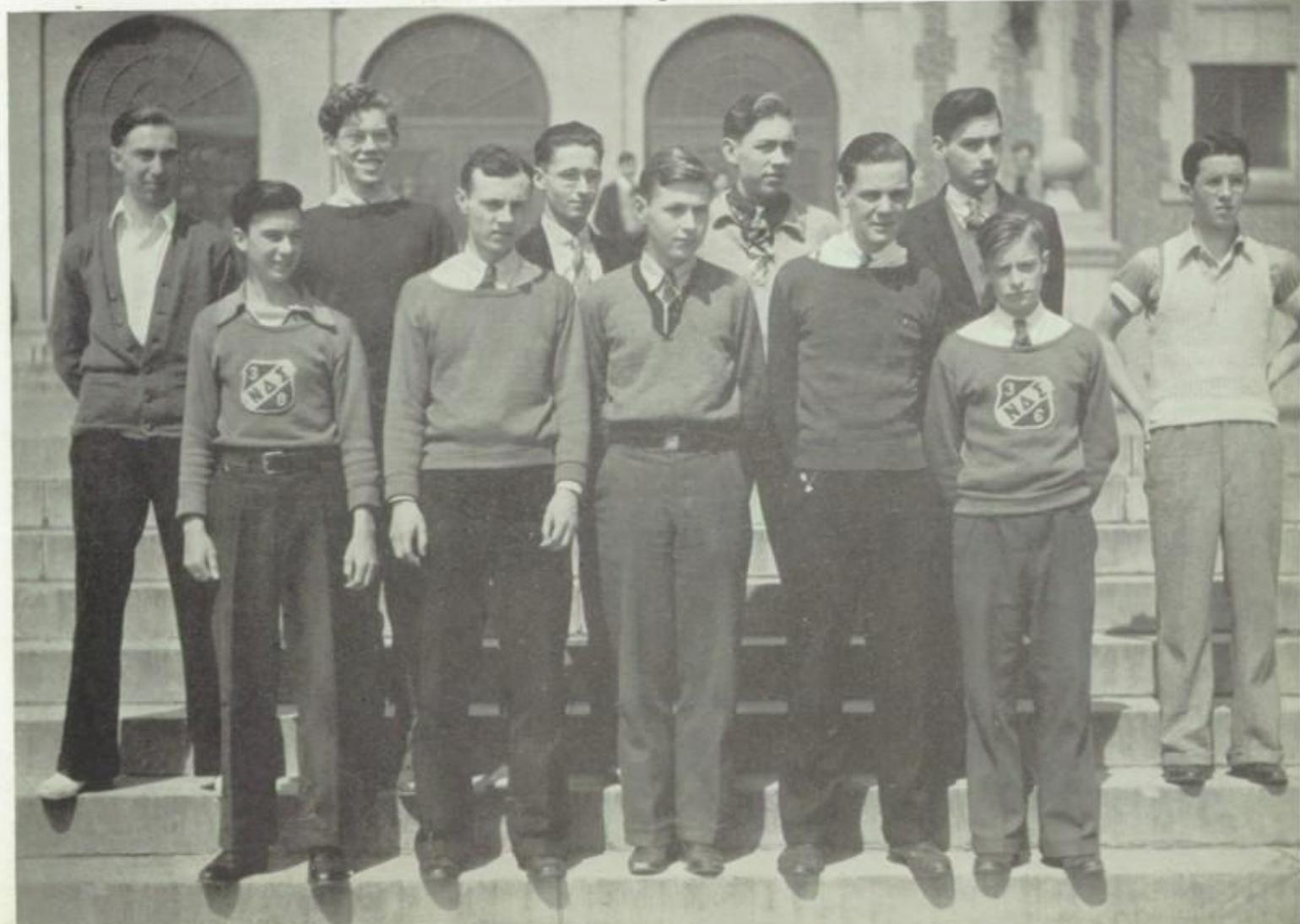
The sorority's fifth anniversary was celebrated by a dinner-dance in January at the Club Edgewood. In honor of the graduating members we are closing the year by a trip on the "Show Boat."

NU DELTA SIGMA

Left to Right: First Row—Melvin Haight, David Nhare, Stanley Shelp, Howard Lansing, Warren Johnson.

Second Row—Gorham Dunckel, Robert Martin, Orwin Rector, Vernon Knack, Keith Buchanan, William Holleran.

Nu Delta Sigma Fraternity, with Brother Nhare as president, opened its affairs last Fall with the pledging of nine new members. Their first activity was a raffle at Thanksgiving time, followed by an outing during Christmas vacation at the camp of Brother Knack on Sacandaga reservoir. An invitation dance on Washington's birthday was given in the High School music room. At the elections held for next year, Brother Martin has been elected to replace the resigning president. The year is closing with eighteen active members on the roll. The fraternity loses six active members this year, but it is expected that the remaining brothers will continue to uphold the fraternity's fine record.





TAU UPSILON DELTA

Left to Right: First Row—Frances Rogers, Nancy Sakil, Nancy Mazil, Edna Vainauskas.
Second Row—Stella Saldas, Frances Luzen, Miss R. Keane, Violet Svidarckis, Frances Varsoke.
Back Row—Frances Slikas, Ida Grinces, Sadie Gustas, Madeline Yurkon.

The Tau Upsilon Delta has enjoyed a most successful year, both socially and financially. Our activities started early in the year and continued until the end. Two new members were taken in and the Misses Margaret and Rose Keane became our sponsors. We held two dances and a very successful card party. We also had a Christmas formal at the Edgewood Inn. A food sale was a success financially. We are now looking forward to our annual June formal.

The Tau Upsilon Delta congratulates and wishes a hearty success to every member of the graduating class.

GLEE CLUB

Left to Right: First Row—Beatrice Korona, Frances Ferlazzo, Velma Slade, Mildred Ulrich, Josephine Jebos, Mary Biasi, Jean Salamack, Miss Keane, Alpharetta Overbaugh, Clorinda Saraceni, Iona Markert, Clara Petricca, Ellen Jeffs, Doris Greene.

Second Row—Stella Piech, Charlotte Hauser, Margaret Abel, Monica Whalen, Marion Louer, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Phillips, Jane Griswold, Elaine Bullis, Florence Schuette, Bernice Brice, Mary Faccioli, Clorinda Ciocco.

Third Row—Mr. Jetter, Dorothy Ross, Alyce Playford, Angeline Agresta, Marion DeStefano, Margaret English, Rita Mallicone, Mary Wilson, Charlotte Graff, Veronica Chinekas, Alice Thiel, Nardina DePaulo.

Fourth Row—Milton Feder, Walter Babey, Richard Drzewicki, Anthony Petitti, William Schwartz, Bennie Capel, Byron Benton, Edwin Andrews, Wyman Pike, Pierce Tolson.

Fifth Row—Dominick Crocitti, Anthony Valikonis, Vincent Ottavio, Christopher Calvano, Joseph Knapik, Michael Kloepfel, Luther von Hahmann, Nicholas Petrella.

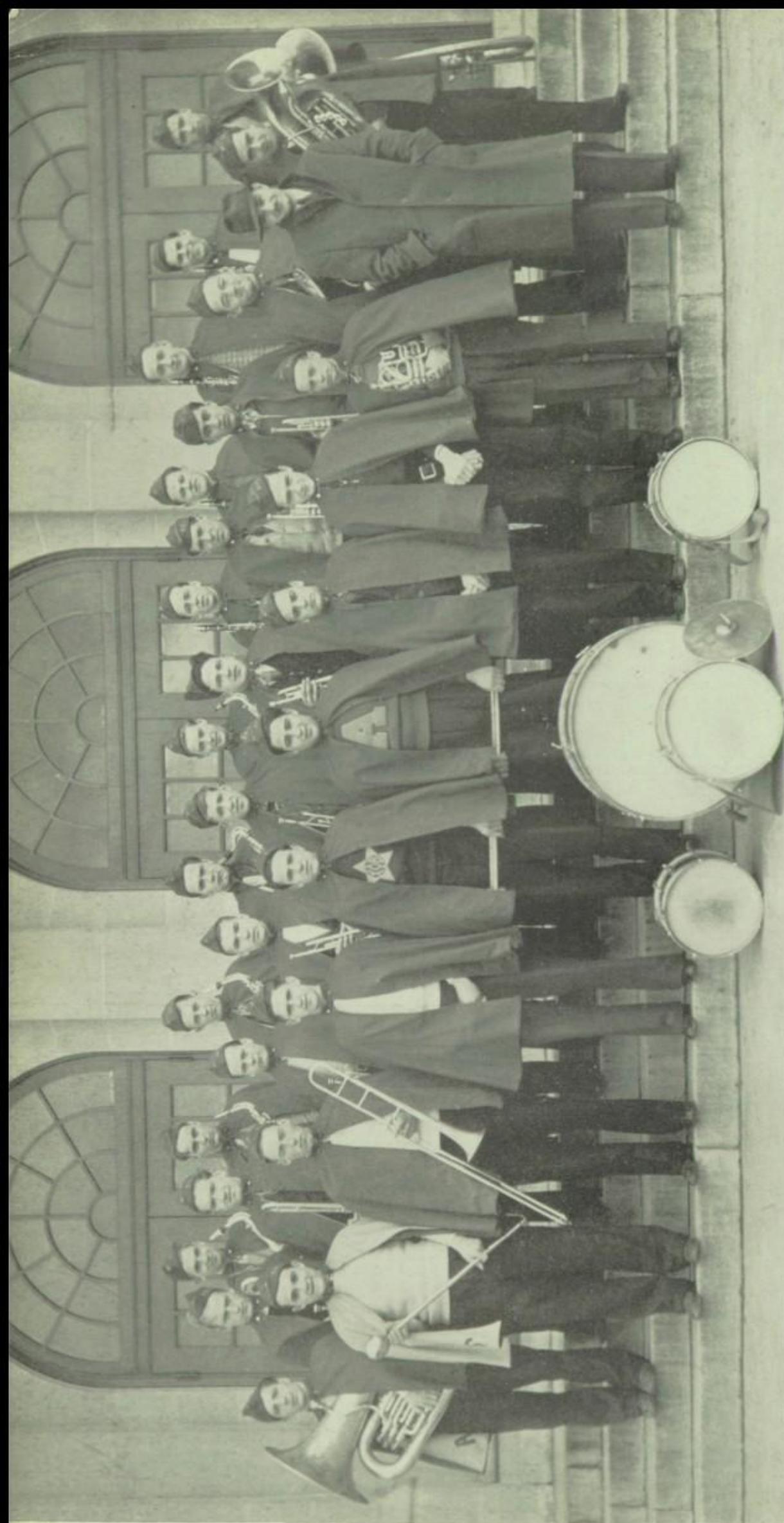


SCHOOL BAND

Left to Right: First Row—Jack Sampson, Milton Hugo, Everett Szurek, Virgil Mason, Christopher Calvano, Clarence Butterfield, Warren Johnson, Mr. H. Dershaw, Director. Second Row—Carmen Vasi, Mike Reinig, Walter Noonan, Edward Drzewicki, Morris Johnson, Stanley Zawisza, Merton Aldrich, Luther von Hahmann, George Brooks, Anthony Brooks, Duane Snyder, David Roberson, Richard Grunewald, Elmer Graves, Lionel Fallows, Warren LaBahn, Edward Felski, Raymond Johnson, Steve Blazejewski, Douglas Terry.

The activities of the band during the year 1935-36 were many and varied. The marching unit which turned out for each football game proved to be an attraction which received much favorable comment. Besides appearing at home games, the band made two trips with the team to Johnstown and Mont Pleasant. The band also appeared at basketball games on the home court. In addition to its activities with the athletic teams, the band made several appearances on the concert stage, taking part in the Christmas Festival, the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Program and the annual Spring Music Festival.

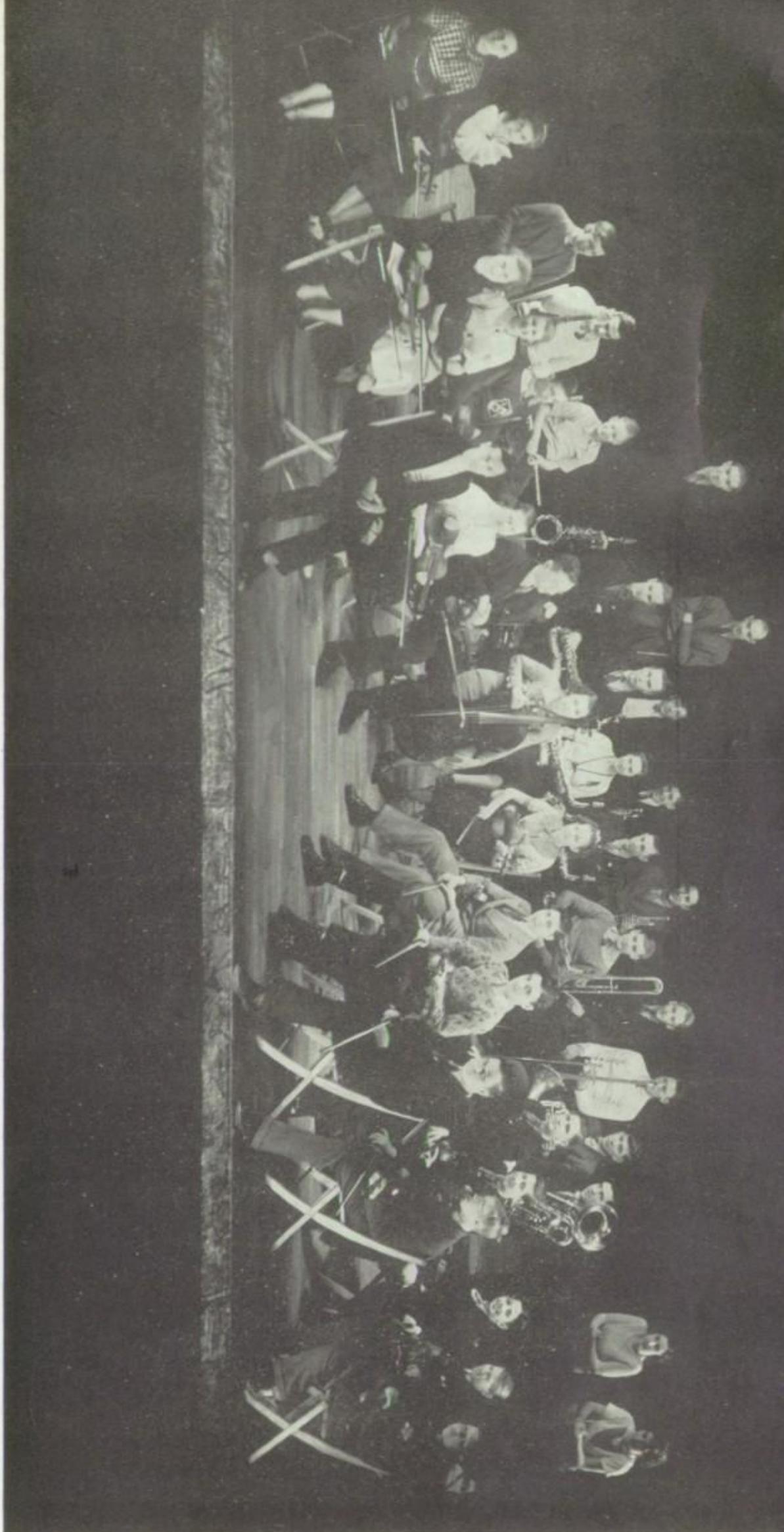
Raising money for letters was also part of the year's program. As part of this activity the Crazy Rhythm Revue was presented on the High School stage. The band was also instrumental in bringing the Ithaca College Band here for an assembly program. Various band members also took part in outside programs. The noon hour orchestra played at Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. The sax sextette made appearances at the Kiwanis, Rotary and Century Clubs, as well as the Gloversville Kiwanis Club. The band also made a trip to Canajoharie to play at the High School there. Parade appearances include the Hallowe'en parade, the Armistice Day celebration, and the opening of Central New York Baseball League at Bigelow-Sanford field.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Left to Right: First Row—Christopher Calvano, Doris Elmendorf, George Ferenz, Gayle Harris, Olga Wojnar, John Constantino, Daniel Iannuzzi, Thomas Scafide. Second Row—Freda Demsky, Anna Phoenix, Warren Johnson, Everett Szurek, Joseph Leone, Keith Lettuce, Lena Green-span, Betty Beers, William Smith, Robert Elwell, Lloyd Moore, Walter Babey, David Robertson, H. Dersham, Elmer Graves, Carmen Vasi, Helen Orzel, Merton Aldrich, Dick Grunewald, Anthony Brooks, Lionel Fallows, Michael Reinig, Milton Hugo, Morris Johnson, Luther von Hahmann, John Carbone, James Phoenix, Anthony Montelone. At the Piano—Florence Horowitz, Sophie Greenspan.

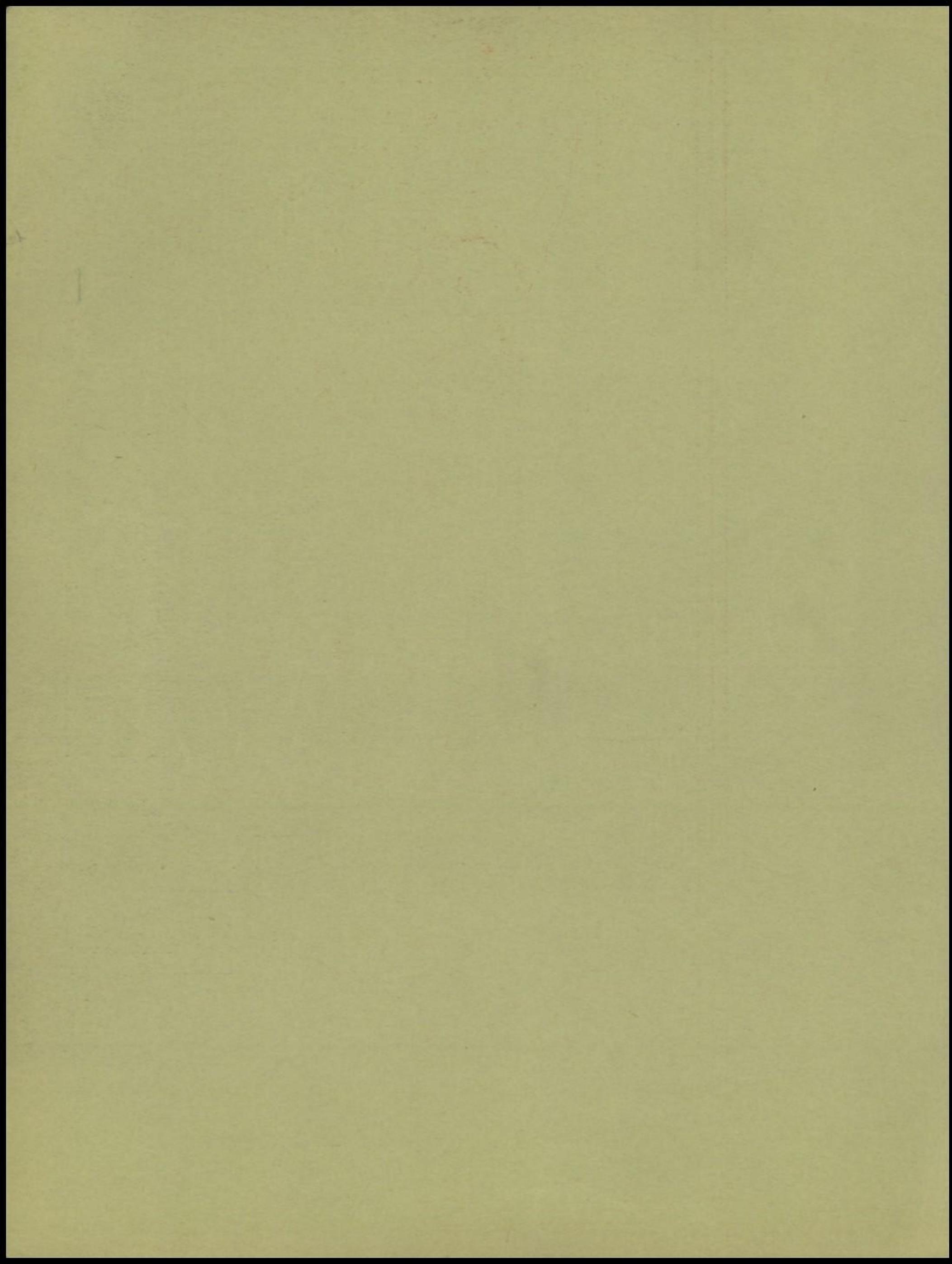
Carrying on the work started last year, the High School Orchestra again brought symphonic music to its listeners. Numbering about forty players, the orchestra had a most successful year in spite of rehearsing after school hours. Opening the program at the Skidmore Music Festival, Saratoga, with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the Amsterdam group proved itself a real musical organization. Other appearances included the Christmas Festival, and the Annual Spring Festival. The orchestra also took part in assisting at various plays throughout the year. Emblems were given to members of the orchestra.



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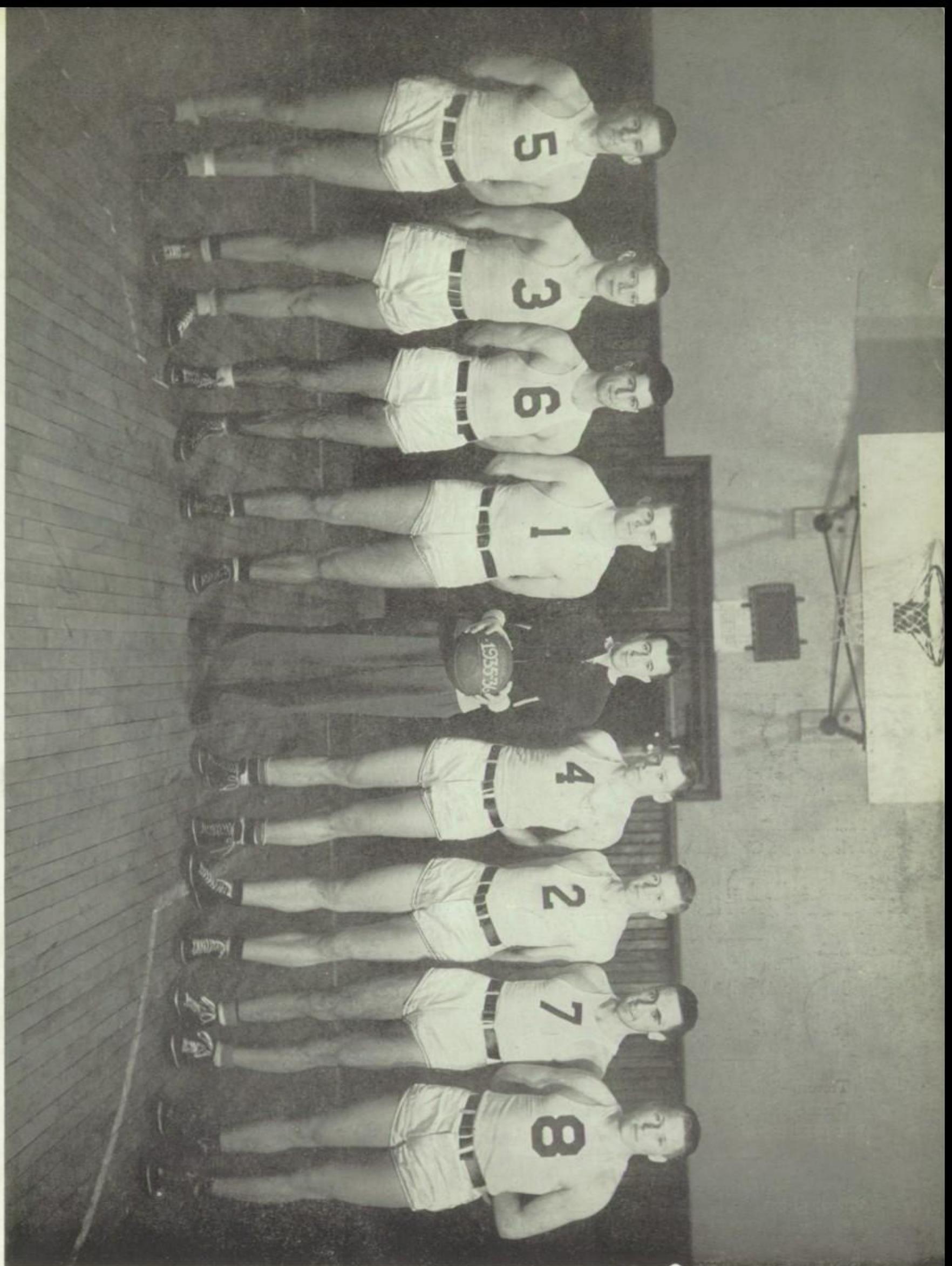


S P O R T S



BASKET BALL TEAM

Left to Right—Edward Traider, William Gustas, Carmen Mercadante, Captain Nick Alexander, Manager William Kowalski, Anthony Liberis, Wesley Sagar, Stewart Brice, Stanley Roicki.



BY THEIR INITIALS WE
SHALL KNOW THEM

Barbara Helling	Better Hurry
Bessie Alpert	Busy (and) Ambitious
LaRue Buchanan	Love (never) Runs Brilliantly
Josephine Denison	Just Ducky
Alan Duell	Artistic Drawer
Margaret English	Monopoly Exists
Irving Feldman (Gets)	Ideas Frequently
Alvin Gallen	Always Gabbing
Lewis Hallenbeck	Loves History
Dennis Hasenfuss	Doesn't Hurry
Sonya Jacobson	So Jolly!
Alma Lasher	Already (in) Love
Anthony Liberis	Always Laconic
James McMullen	Just Must Mix
Fielding O'Kelly	Fairest of Knights
Sandy Peebles	Simply Perfect
Kathryn Platt	Kindest Person
Paul Sanders	Pretty Sleepy
Diana Jenkins	Darling (and) Jolly

FILMS

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	Laura Hutton
Daddy Long Legs	LaRue Buchanan
The Crooner	Dick Lais
2,000 Years in Sing Sing	History Class
The Red Headed Woman	Dot Graham
Obey the Law	Miss Ritter
Paid	Year Book
Tale of Two Cities	Amsterdam vs. Mont Pleasant
Romeo and Juliet	Jane Peddie, John Kopacki

Messenger Boy (with telegram, rings bell at 3:30 A. M.)—"Does Don Slotka live here?"

Pa—"Yes, bring him in."

Trevett—"Jane, will you marry me?"
Greene—"No, but I respect you for your good taste."

Dennis Hasenfuss and Merton Aldrich had been having an argument and had descended to personalities. "From the looks of you," said Dennis to Merton, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," replied Merton, "and one look at you would convince anyone that you caused it."

Boogy—"I'm cool whenever danger threatens."

Norma—"Yeah, in both feet."

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Club, under the combined sponsorship of Miss Cooper and Miss Williams, held its first meeting October 1, 1935. At that time officers were elected as follows: Sadie Yurkon, President and Item Reporter; Sonya Jacobson, Vice-President; Frances Mason, Secretary; Frances Slikas, Treasurer; and Myrtle Cross, News Reporter.

During the year many new members joined the club. They helped sell magazines, Christmas cards and tickets for the dance after the December 6th basketball game. Thus the club obtained money to purchase blue and white Athletic club jackets.

Under the efficient captaincy of Clementine Wocjik the basketball team won all its games against the various "gym" classes. The team was composed of Clementine Wocjik, Sadie Yurkon, Nellie Cuileck, Frances Slikas, Frances Mason, and Myrtle Cross.

Frances Mason was elected captain of the club's baseball team, composed of Frances Mason, Myrtle Cross, Frances Slikas, Pearl Becker, Violet Svidarcikis, Violet Kubraw, Florence Lis, Stella Piech and Josephine Wyczomirski. Of two games played, the team was victorious in one.

The Athletic club is composed of girls who are outstanding in athletics and have the ability of leadership in "gym" classes. The aim is to unite their members in a spirit of friendship and good sportsmanship in athletics, and to set an example of leadership for all of the girls in the school.

BASKETBALL

The Amsterdam basketball team enjoyed one of its successful seasons during the 1935-1936 schedule. For the fourth successive year it won the championship of the Western Section of the Northeastern New York Public School Athletic League.

The team compiled an enviable record, winning 17 games and losing only four. Two defeats were at the hands of college Freshmen teams, another an upset on the local court in a game against Dolgeville High School and the last a loss to Mont Pleasant in the Class A title game of the league tournament at R. P. I., Troy.

The team opened the season with one-sided victories over Holy Cross Academy of Glendale, Long Island; Draper High, Schenectady; the Freshman team of Ithaca College of Physical Education; Little Falls High School and St. Francis de Sales of Utica. Then came the defeat by Dolgeville, followed by nine more victories. These were followed by the defeat at Vermont University given by the Vermont Fresh-

men, and another defeat at home by the Colgate Freshmen. After conquests over Saratoga Springs and Manlius, A. H. S. bowed to Mont Pleasant, 22-28, in the annual Troy tournament.

Carmen Mercadante led the team in scoring with 234 points; Captain Nick Alexander was second high with 150 points; Bill Gustas was third with 129; Wes Sager fourth with 128, and Liberis fifth with 80. These five regulars played in every game except Gustas, who missed the St. Francis de Sales game because of a leg injury.

The reserves were only occasionally in the games; Stewart Brice in 13 games scored 16 points, Edward Traider scored 12 points in 14 games and Stanley Roicki four points in eight games.

William Kowalski, assistant manager 1933-1934, and manager of basketball team 1934-1935, 1935-1936, has proven himself exceptionally efficient. Always working for the betterment of the team, he not only provided means of raising money for necessary equipment, as jackets, but helped in countless other ways to make ours a winning team. Three cheers for Bill!

The five regulars will be lost to the team next season as two are post-graduates and the other three Seniors. Coach Riley worked with a group of Sophomores all season, making bright prospect of another fine team for 1936-1937.

	GAMES	FIELD	FOUL	TOTAL
Mercadante	21	94	46	234
Alexander	21	66	18	150
Gustas	20	51	27	129
Sager	21	53	22	128
Liberis	21	29	22	80
Brice	13	7	2	16
Traider	14	4	4	12
Roichi	8	2	0	4
	306	141		753

SEASON'S RECORD

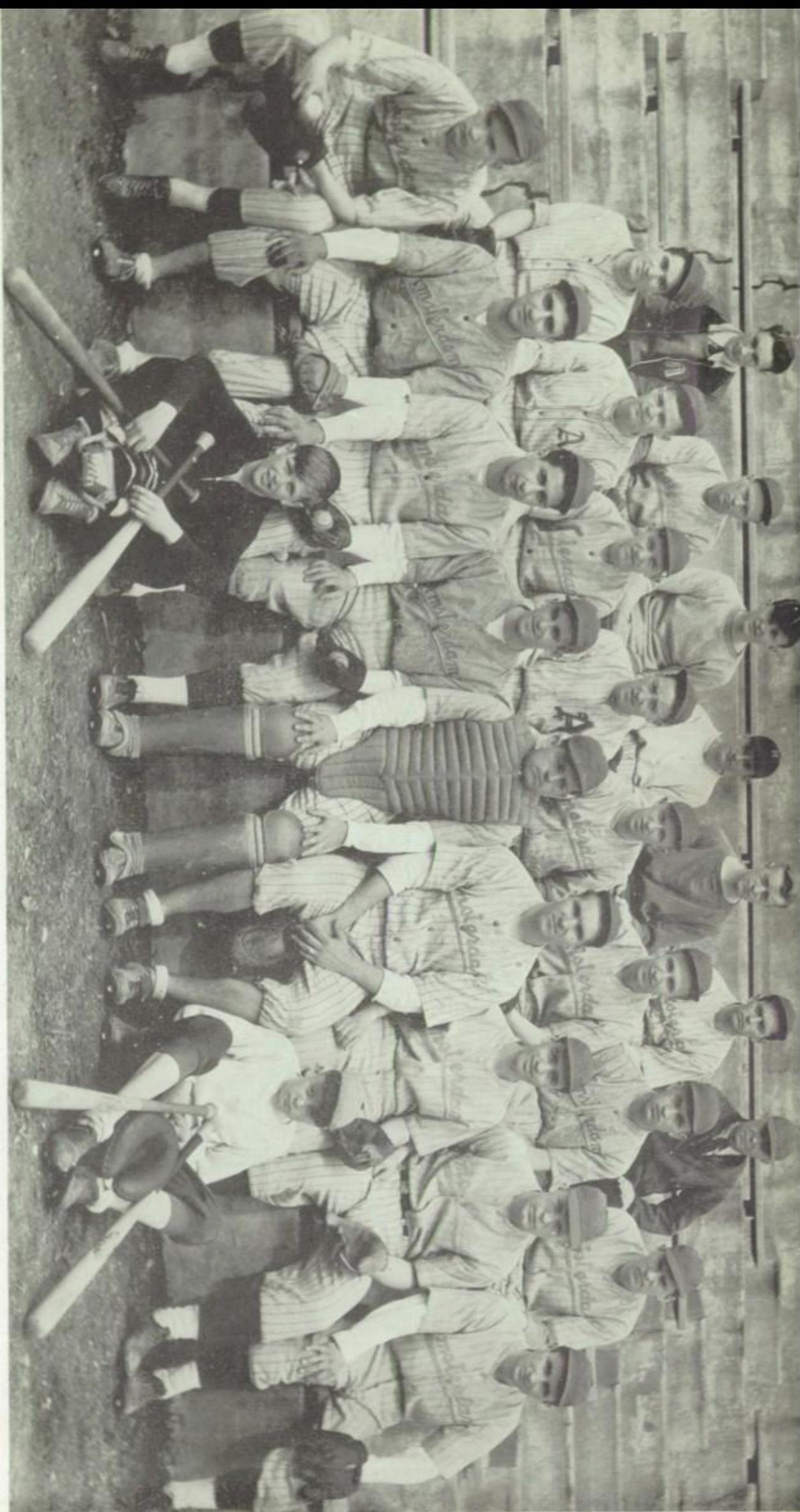
A. H. S.	46	Holy Cross Academy	17
"	46	Draper	20
"	39	Ithaca College Freshmen	24
"	29	Little Falls	17
"	45	St. Francis de Sales	16
"	16	Dolgeville	21
"	30	Michigan State Collegians	20
"	34	Raymond Riordan	13
"	42	Draper	27
* "	49	Johnstown	19
"	73	Glens Falls Academy	12
* "	28	Gloversville	25
* "	38	Saratoga Springs	31
"	39	State Teachers' College	11
* "	43	Johnstown	12
"	27	Vermont Freshmen	29
"	24	Colgate Freshmen	31
* "	32	Gloversville	29
* "	23	Saratoga Springs	18
"	28	Manlius	12
"	22	Mont Pleasant	28
Total	753		

*League Game

BASEBALL TEAM

Mascots—William Snyder, David Shutts.

Left to Right: First Row—Leonard Lasky, Dan Martuscello, Carmine Mercadante, Andy Bromirski, Edward Szkaradek, Nick Alexander, Ugo Miseno, Peter Drozd, Anthony Kubas. Second Row—John Malec, Richard Petril, Anthony Lasky, John McGuire, Zygmunt Powajbo, Steve Natonski, William Niedzwicz, Tony Liberis. Third Row—John Kalinowski, Richard Snyder, Teddy Pawlik, Joseph Kuczek, Kenneth Sager, Joseph Costa, Jack Tracy, Coach.





CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right: First Row—Margaret English, Genevieve Levandowsky, Charlotte Nielsen, Diana Jenkins.
Back Row—Sam Cannizzarro, Jack Sampson.



TENNIS TEAM

Left to Right: First Row—Irving Feldman, Christopher Calvano, Jack Miller.

Standing—Elwin Chase, James Kellogg, Murray Kline, Richard Drzewicki, Jack Phillips, Eugene Zeiser.

On Friday, May 15, a windy, cheerless day, the A. H. S. tennis team met and completely routed Gloversville. The Gloversville team, through an error in schedule, came to Amsterdam. The matches started at four o'clock and the following are the results:

(Horton, Rogers) Horton	6-2, 6-0	(Chase, Nievet) Chase	7-5, 6-0
(Boice, Kobuskie) Boice	6-0, 6-0	(Feldman, Lavery) Feldman	6-2, 7-5
(Kellogg, Devenburgh) Kellogg	4-6, 6-3, 6-3	(Kline, Handy) Kline	6-4, 7-5

Although Gloversville put up a great battle, it was a losing one and they finally went down to defeat under the accurate drives and placements of the Amsterdam team. Horton, No. 1 man for Amsterdam, was outstanding, as he took Rogers, Gloversville's best. The next match will be held at Gloversville the afternoon of June 5. Johnstown, Canajoharie and Schenectady are also on the season's schedule of matches.

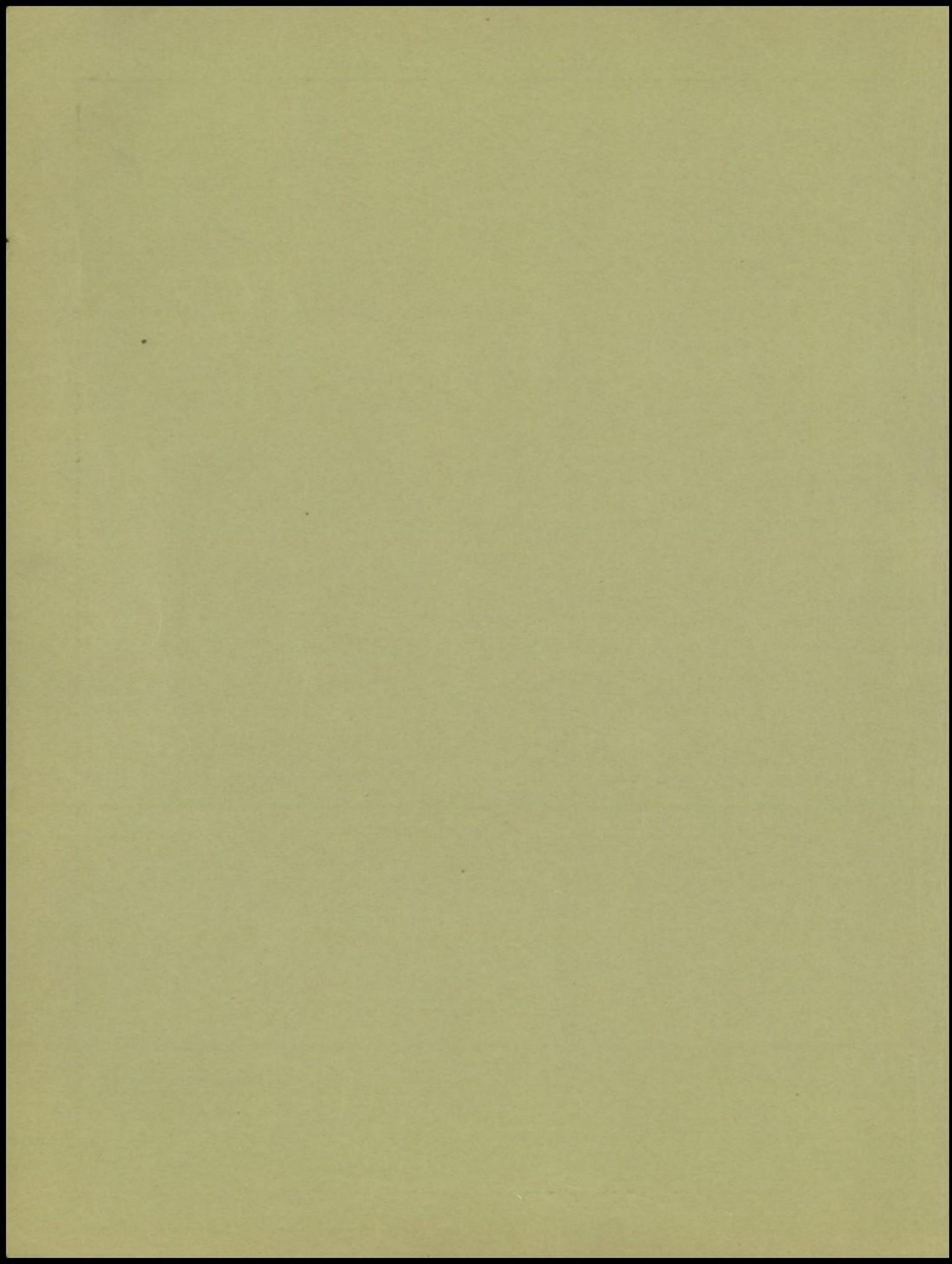


Left to Right: First Row—Eleanor Cramer, Myrtle Cross, Evelyn Rzasa, Angela Gulick, Carmela DePaulo, Sadie Yurkon, Clementine Wojcik, Helene Ygowski, Katherine Weaver. Second Row—Frances Mason, Virginia Lathers, Ruth Cramer, Naomi Kupferberg, Stella Piech, Edna Piech, Florence Lis, Mary Dugan, Violet Svidarcikis, Frances Slikas. Third Row—Miss Keeeler, Ida Demsky, Josephine Wysomirski, Clorinda Saraceni, Jane Mochrie, Sophie Kozil, Dorothy Gilmore, Margory Milroy, Clara Kosiba, Helen French, Miss Cooper.



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